The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXIV. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911. NO. 1.

THE ORPHEAN MUSICAL CLUB.

The Third Number in the Centre Hall Lecture Course Will Appear, Tuesday Evening, 10th Instant.

The Orphean Musical club will appear in Grange Arcadia, as the third number in the Centre Hall Lecture Course, Tuesday evening, 10th inst. This is the last musical number in the course, and is of such a quality that it should not be missed by any one who can at all get into the hall on that night.

They have had phenomenal success in their past seasons and are more generously equipped than ever to please the public the coming season. They are versatile, artistic, capable of giving a widely diversified program, consisting of vocal quartets, horn quartets, solos, illustrated songs and impersonations. They have an extensive repertoire of vocal music and in the classic, humorous and comic selections are equally at home, their voices blending in a perfect harmony, giving the effect of a deep-toned organ. In the pathetic they excel, as their sympathetic rendition gains the heart of their audience, while their comic songs are true to life and are sung with vim. They are to be especially commended for their perfect articulation, the story of each song being clearly brought out.

Deitz-Kamp.

The home of Mrs. S. R. Kamp, in Lock Haven, on the evening of the 21st ult., was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding, in which her daughter Miss Edna Clair Kamp and Torrence Leroy Deitz were the principals. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jacob Diehl, pastor of the Lutheran church, in which the bride has a prominent connection. The young couple were unattended, but there were two ribbon bearers.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. P. R. Kamp, and as the minister and the bride and groom were engaged in going through the ceremony, "Take The Ring," by Bellini, was played.

The Kamp home was beautifully decorated with holly, ground pine and flowers. The supper was a bountecus affair.

The bride is known to a number of the younger people in Centre Hall and throughout the valley, where, with her mother, she frequently visited. The groom is an energetic young man and is a salesman for W. W. Dempsy, a wholesale lumber dealer in Johnstown. Next spring the couple expect to begin housekeeping in Harrisburg.

The wedding trip will take Mr. and Mrs. Dietz to Clarksburg, West Virginia, Washington, Baltimore and other points.

The Murray Property Sold.

Former Druggist J. D. Murray sold his dwelling house and the furniture store room on an adjoining lot to Samuel W. Moore, of Germantown, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, during last September, for several weeks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rossman, in Centre Hall, and while here they became so attached to the place that they determined to locate here permanently, provided a suitable property could be purchased, which was done through Mr. Rossman.

The Murray house was partly built about 1854 by a Mr. Klepper, and the shop probably a year later by Mr. Murray, and for many years was occupied by Mr. Murray, who by the way is the oldest person in Centre Hall and also lived here continuously for a longer period than any other former or present resident.

Mr. Moore, for twenty-two years, was one of the real estate agents for the Real estate Trust Company, in Philadelphia. He is a native of Lancaster, and Mrs. Moore when a girl lived in Williamsport.

Installation of Rebekah Officers.

Mrs. Mollie Hoy, District Deputy President, installed the following persons in office of the Lady of the Valley Rebekah Lodge, December 6th.

Noble Grand, Mrs. Tammie Keller
Vice Grand, Miss Bertha McCormick
Secretary, Miss Elsie Moore
Treasurer, Mrs. Lillie Moore
Warden, Miss Tillie Keller
Conductor, Mrs. Lucy Henney
Chaplain, Mrs. Susan Lutz
Inside Guardian, Miss Mary Potter
Outside Guardian, Mrs. Bell Whiteman
Right and Left Altar Bearers, Hattie Walker and Nellie McCormick
Right and Left Supporters to N. G., John Puff and Mrs. J. H. Weibly
Right and Left Supporters to V. G., Mrs. Anna Puff and Miss Roxanna Brisbin

Mrs. Hoy was accompanied by Mr. Hoy and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel, of Bellefonte Rebekah Lodge.

After a social period was enjoyed, refreshments were served.

The postoffice at Bucknell is to be discontinued, which means that Bucknell University and surrounding country will have free delivery service from Lewisburg.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Reporter Subscribers' Correspondent Column—New Department.

Dear Editor Reporter:

For several issues of your very interesting paper I have not seen any articles in the "subscribers' column," which is the first one looked for by the writer whose memory goes back to the time when an old blacksmith shop standing on the northeast corner, where the Brush Valley road crosses the turnpike, was all there was to be seen of what is now Centre Hall.

The old stages, drawn by four horses from Bellefonte to Lewistown, were all the attractions in those days. They carried the mail, and the post office was at the Old Fort, as I have mentioned in a former letter. This reminds me of an event that occurred in later years when Centre Hall was booming. The Reformed church was built and a conference of ministers was held in it. After the synod was over the ministers returned to their homes, and the old stage was loaded with them. As the coach was going down the hill near the Old Fort, a burr was lost from the front axle; the wheel came off, upsetting the coach and spilling the occupants promiscuously before the team was stopped. After learning that no one was seriously injured, one of the ministers made the remark that the driver had a new way of "Spreading the Gospel." Some of the old residents will probably recall the occurrence.

On December 23, 1861, the Centre county teachers institute was held in the same church. Thomas Holliban was the county superintendent of schools, and the witty remarks made by him through the sessions were highly appreciated by those in attendance. The writer recalls the names of a score or more who were present and would like to hear from any of them through this column. Prof. Holliban had charge of the Centre Hall schools at that time, and between eighty and ninety scholars were enrolled. J. D Murray was then president of the school board.

The death of James A. Keller removed another old friend and former neighbor of the writer. In 1859 he was one of his pupils at the Plum Grove school house. He was a studious scholar and also took an active part in singing and spelling schools held in the same place. In memory he remains with us. Peace to his ashes.

Perhaps I am tresspassing too much on your space, but I hope that some of those who were with us in those days, will let us hear from them through the Reporter.

Yours truly,
HENRY DASHER

Kalamazoo, Michigan.

[This column, and more if necessary, is at the disposal of the Reporter subscribers. We will be pleased to hear from any or all of them.]

LOCALS.

H. G. Hartline, the baker, will move his bakery from Coburn to Millheim.

Mrs. W. S. Musser, of Columbia, was in Centre Hall last week, having come to Spring Mills to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Henry Gentzell, a resident of York.

Two days after Christmas a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McClenahan, in Centre Hall. The drayman is unusually proud of the fact that within a short time a babe will lisp to him "papa."

One of the handsomest calendars of all is the one sent out by the National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburg. It will be sent to any one who will send ten cents to pay package and postage. Send for it.

An egg weighing four ounces and measuring seven and seven-eighths inches and six and three-eighths inches in circumference was found among a number of ordinary sized ones by George B. Stover, in Millheim.

B. D. Brisbon & Company have commenced cutting timber on the Harper tract, east of Centre Hall. They have a little sawing to do on the Hennigh tract, at Indian lane, and after that is done the mill will be moved to the tract mentioned above.

The following is from the Mifflinburg Telegraph: Messrs. Glenn and Eugene Leitzell, who are employed in New York City and their brother Paul, who holds a position in Pittsburg, are spending their holiday vacation pleasantly with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leitzell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Slack, at Farmers Mills, just before the close of the old year. Within a short time they will come to Centre Hall, and will move into the house in which Postmaster G. M. Boal lives, it being the intention of Mr. Boal, who is Mr. Slack's grandfather, to board with them, and, of course, occupy a portion of the house.

RED PANTHER'S FUNERAL PYRE.

THE STORY OF THE CAVES OF COBURN.

By HENRY W. SHOEMAKER.

Indian legend had it that the Storm God loved a certain beech tree that grew close beside the banks of Pine creek, in Penns Valley. It was a slender tree, its bark was smooth, and its outline so rounded and graceful that it resembled the nude figure of a beautiful woman. Its outstretched horizontal branches were like the arms and the interwoven leaves like the heavy mass of hair of some ethereal creature. The Storm God, through this love affair, was said to have shown his favor to the entire species of beeches by making them immune from lightning. While the awful strokes would shatter and splinter the noblest of pines and oaks and hemlocks, the beech trees remained untouched.

When an electrical storm approached, the Indians sought shelter under the beeches, shunning rocks or caves or other places of safety, for under the beech bows seemed to be the only position which was absolutely safe.

The beautiful beech tree that the Storm God loved, became the object of worship with the Indians residing within a radius of many hundreds of miles. Those who lived near it, worshipped beneath it daily, while pilgrimages of hosts of grateful aborigines from a distance appeared to offer prayerful tributes at intervals of increasing frequency.

The Storm God was constantly showing his fealty to his love by impressive demonstrations of his powers. When pilgrims arrived, a storm often sprang up and trees on every side of the sacred beech would be ripped from their roots by its fury, but would fall in such a way as to cause no danger to the pious visitors.

After a time every tree in the vicinity of the graceful beech was dead and it presented a strange appearance, so buoyant and green, amid the broken trunks and twisted tops of the other timber. No one could fail but be impressed by these evidences of the potency of the Storm God's love.

The region where the beech tree grew became known as the Valley of the Beech, and was famous wherever Indians congregated. The chief who presided over the destiny of the Redskins living in the beech tree vale, was a powerful monarch and warrior named Mountain River. He was a Seneca, and his rule was absolute, having been rendered impregnable by a seemingly endless line of victorious battles and single encounters. His personal appearance belied his reputation for valor, as he was undersized and thin. His face, however, was remarkable, character fairly blazing from his deep-set black eyes, which peered between an enormous crooked nose. His skin was very dark, being almost as black as that of a negro. Though he had always come off victor in every single combat, he had had the misfortune to lose four sons in duels with young braves of rival tribes, and his sway seemed destined to be continued by his soul surviving son, Red Panther.

This peculiarly named youth was as peculiar looking as his cognomen. Unlike his father, he was very tall and powerfully made, and his hair was as red as brick dust. He had a bronze colored skin, and eyes that had a yellowish red glint. He was a mighty hunter, both of human and animal victims, and wore, although he was but eighteen years old, one hundred scalps on his belt. He was haughty and cruel—his early success in life having apparently "turned his head."

While his father and all the rest of the tribe, as well as thousands of Indian pilgrims, professed the deepest reverence for the sacred beech tree, Red Panther scoffed at the traditions that clustered around it, and often swore he would some day cut it down with his hatchet, to show his disbelief in the superstition. He was what might be termed an Indian agnostic, for he openly declared the world to be the product of the merest chance.

Old chief Mountain River adored his wayward son, but worried constantly lest he make good his threat and fell the holy beech. He consulted the soothsayers, who informed him if such came to pass, the whole valley would be swallowed up in a sudden convulsion of nature, and that not a soul would survive. Every time the old chieftain begged his son to never mention destroying the sacred tree, the younger Indian would throw chips of wood in his father's face and walk away, laughing.

One bright morning an Indian runner dashed into the settlement to announce that Red Panther had broken all records for hunting, and would arrive in two hours to celebrate his triumph. The tents and trees were all gaily decorated for his arrival, and the affectionate old chief, his council, the soothsayers, and the members of the tribe marched out to greet him.

When he saw his father he calmly announced that he had killed, by driving them over a high precipice into Penns creek, five hundred elk, one thousand buffaloes, one thousand deer, one hundred bears, one hundred wolves and fifty panthers, as well as twenty moose, which had lately strayed down from the Adirondack wilderness in the north. The animals had been collected on the brink after days of beating by several hundred tribesmen, and when they were all crowded together in peril, Red Panther stepped foreward, accompanied by a score of his favorite braves, and drove them down to a horrible death.

To show his indifference, he had refused to allow the carcasses to be touched, but left them to rot and feed the eagles, buzzards and ravens. Old Mountain River was overcome by his son's prowess, and embraced him tenderly, amid the tears of the onlookers, who were affected by this touching scene. But the old ruler's joy was brief, for Red Panther declaimed in a speech, in which he praised his own skill as a nimrod, that he was going to cut down the holy beech tree, beloved by the Storm God, and build a bonfire to celebrate his unparalleled achievement. There was a suppressed moan on all sides, and old Mountain River fell in a dead faint, from which he was revived with difficulty.

When he came to himself, he saw his son across the creek, slashing down the sacred tree, with his keen-edged tomahawk. With every stroke he uttered savage curses, and when the beautiful tree sank down among the hemlock boughs like a graceful young woman seeking her couch, he jumped on the prostrate trunk, and danced and sang with fiendish glee. Then he ordered his favorites to carve the tree into proper lengths, and when this was done the sticks were carefully laid in a heap, and Red Panther leaned forward to light the blaze. As he did so a sudden and terrific peal of thunder, echoed from the clear sky, followed by a hideous streak of crimson lightning. Everyone of the fifteen hundred savages present was stunned for an instant. When they got their feet they saw the lifeless body of Red Panther lying across the newly kindled fire.

Mountain River was the first to reach his side, and lifted up his son's body tenderly. Not a mark of any kind was to be found on his body, but he was stone dead. The old chief assembled his wisest councillors around him, and it was decided that even if he had been killed for sacrilege, prayers should be offered up to the Storm God to restore an illustrious young man to life.

In the same hill where the sacred beech stood, yawns the vast opening of a cavern. Today it is known as the biggest of the picturesque and romantic Caves of Coburn. The founder of the branch of the Senecas from which Red Panther descended, was supposed to have entered through it to the underworld, and there learned courage, skill for the chase and the ability to conquer death. It was decided to lay Red Panther's body in state in the largest of the subterranean chambers and begin prayers to have the breath restored to him.

At sundown, on a magnificent bier, draped with every manner of Indian decorations, Red Panther's remains were deposited in the cavern. Chanting wierd funeral music, the guard of honor withdrew, leaving the corpse alone in its natural sepulcher.

In the morning Mountain River was to return with his wise men and priests—expecting by that time the Storm God would relent, and restore to life the Indian youth he had so suddenly slain. When the procession reentered the cave, at the appointed time, they saw, by their wavering pine torches, that a strange miracle had happened, and that never more would Red Panther appear in their midst.

During the night, water, dripping from the roof of the vault, had turned to solid stone, entirely covering the body and the elegantly draped bier on which it rested. Nothing was visible except the mass of recently formed rock, which preserved the outlines of the body and of the sarcophagus, though they were buried under untold layers of crystals.

Fearing another sacrilege, Mountain River and his followers reverently withdrew, leaving Red Panther to sleep his last sleep undisturbed. Later, the mouth of the cave was blocked with heavy stones to prevent intrusion, and it was not until centuries after the last Redskin in the Valley of the Sacred Beech Tree had vanished, that drifts of logs from the spring floods reopened the entrance.

Now travelers climb through a barbed-wire fence, and cross the creek and pass into the cavern, led by stalwart country boys with flaming pine torches, to gaze upon the secure and eternal resting place of Red Panther, who dashed to earth the beautiful beech tree, beloved by the Storm God.

"It" is but five days old, but you are lucky if you haven't broken it.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Officers of Progress Grange will be Installed Today (Thursday.)

The installation of the officers of Progress Grange, in Centre Hall, will be made a special feature of the meeting this (Thursday) afternoon. The members of the order have permission to invite the family and friends to witness the ceremonies. The officers to be installed are named below:

OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED.

Master, Dr. H. F. Bitner
Overseer, Harry W. Frantz
Lecturer, Prof. C. R. Neff
Chaplain, Mrs. John W. Conley
Steward, Samuel Gingerich
Asst. Steward, Christ D. Keller
Treasurer, George W. Gingerich
Secretary, J. T. Potter
Gate Keeper, Cloyd Brooks
Pomona, Anna Durst
Flora, Florence Rhone
Ceres, Elsie Moore
Lady Steward, Mrs. Victor Auman
Insurance Director, D. K. Keller

Alexander Farm Sold.

The Alexander farm, the property of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, of Milroy, deceased, was sold by executor, A. Alexander, of Coburn, to A. P. Leaster, of Mifflin county, who recently sold his farm located in that county. The price paid was about $5000, the offer at the public sale in September having been $4900, and was made by P. W. Breon, of Centre Hall. Mr. Leaster will occupy the farm himself about the first of April.

The Alexander farm contains one hundred and forty-eight acres, and is located about two miles above Centre Hall, along the railroad, near Gregg station.

Remembered Their Pastor.

The members of the Boalsburg Reformed charge very generously remembered their pastor, Rev. S. C. Stover, who came to that field a few months ago. A sixty dollar sleigh, having top and springs, a load of hay, and grain constituted a part of the presents the White-bearded Man poked into the imaginary stocking of the minister. Rev. Stover is showing a due appreciation of the valuable gifts, and is doing his utmost to accomplish the most good for his flock and the community.

Farmers Institutes.

The farmers' institutes in Centre county will be held at the following places and dates:

Pleasant Gap, Monday and Tuesday, February 20th and 21st.

Unionville, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22nd and 23rd.

Eagleville, Friday and Saturday, February 24th and 25th.

The Floray Property Sold.

The Floray property, at the foot of Nittany Mountain, was recently sold by Mrs. Rebecca Floray to Miss Sara McClenahan, in Centre Hall, and next spring will be occupied by her brother, Charles McClenahan. The property consists of a house and stable and several acres of land.

Walker-Fredericks.

Merl J. Walker, of near Centre Hall, and Miss Cora S. Fredericks, of Farmers Mills, were married Saturday evening before Christmas, at the Lutheran parsonage, Centre Hall, by Rev. B. F. Bieber.

Meeting of County Grange.

The first quarterly meeting of the Centre County Pomona Grange will be held at Centre Hall, Thursday, 19th inst. At this meeting the reports of the various business enterprises connected with the Grange will be heard.

Jewelry Store for Sale.

The jewelry store of the late G. W. Bushman, in Centre Hall, is offered at private sale. There being no other jewelry store for miles, this offers a good opening for sales business and repair work. All jewelry, watches, silverware and clocks are offered for sale, and any goods wanted which is not carried in stock will be ordered promptly. Any one having work at the store for repairs will please call for it at once.

D. ROSS BUSHMAN.

Keep in mind the musical next Tuesday night, in Grange Arcadia. It will be far superior to any musical given during the past.

January Subscribers

The Reporter subscribers whose tags indicate January, 1910, will please note that their subscriptions are one year in arrears, and that under the postal laws the paper will have to be discontinued unless the subscription is paid. We kindly ask that a remittance be made promptly, so that the Reporter may be continued without interruption.

THE PUBLISHER.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. Byron Garis visited relatives and friends in Milton.

Emory Ripka has some thought of moving from Centre Hall to Bellefonte.

Reserved seat tickets for the third number of the Centre Hall lecture course can be had at the store of Kreamer & Son.

Farmers who contemplate moving in the spring have taken advantage of the good sledding to transport the heavy farm machinery.

Daniel Wion, who for a number of weeks was confined to his room on account of sickness, ate his Christmas dinner with the Wion family.

The new school building at Loganton is completed and is being occupied. It takes the place of the old school building which was burned last summer.

John Kreamer, one of C. D. Bartholomew's right hand men on his poultry yard, made a visit to his old home in Reading, the first trip there in a few years.

Jeremiah Confer will move from the Duck farm, along Sinking creek, now owned by Adam Finkle, to the Grove farm, purchased some few years ago by D. Elmer Ripka.

Two prizes for corn at the grain show, at State College, were awarded Centre county farmers: White dent cap, J. B. McFry, State College, second; and the third was given J. J. Tressler, of Oak Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Byers, of Chambersburg, came to Centre Hall during the Christmas season. The former has returned home, but the latter will remain for a while longer with her daughter, Mrs. Emory Ripka.

W. D. Zerby, Esq., sold his properties on Bishop and Logan streets, in Bellefonte, to Edward Gherett. He expects to become the owner of the Chambers property on Linn street. In the meantime he is living over Cedar's bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Person, and the former's mother, and Ammon Burkholder, of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Strohm during the Christmas season, returned to their homes last week.

Kreamer and son have purchased the news agency in Centre Hall from John H Puff, and since the first of the year the daily papers have been delivered by Floyd Snyder. Papers can be purchased at any time at the Kreamer store. It is the intention, as demands will permit, to add other periodicals to the number now sold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reiber and children, of Johnstown, were at the homes of William Reiber, at Colyer, and D. L. Bartges, near Centre Hall, over Christmas. Mr. Reiber is employed by the independent steel concern in Johnstown, and was pleased to say that the company has had plenty of orders to keep its men busy at all times.

D. Sterritt McNitt, of Lewistown, a member of the McNitt-Huyett & Company, a lumber firm, in an address before a body of citizens in Newport, Perry county, spoke of the good results of no license in Mifflin county. Just six lines of his remarks will be printed: "In the winter of 1907-1908, the last winter under license, the Kings Daughters distributed $3,000 in charity; in 1908 1909 they distributed $800, and in 1909-1910 they distributed $300."

The sale of the Bartholomew farm to Mr. Osman, of College township, changed the plans of George E. Breon, who had been tenant on the farm for several years. He will make sale of his farm stock and implements, Thursday, March 9th, and shortly thereafter move to Centre Hall, where he will occupy the Samuel Gingrich property on West Church street. He expects to devote some time to the sale of cream separators, and will also do hauling, etc., at odd times.

The Shiloh Lutheran Sunday-school, of the Boalsburg pastorate, observed the Christmas festival by the rendition of a well prepared program on Christmas evening. The services throughout were appropriate to the occasion, pointing to Him whose birth we celebrate on this day of days. Two numbers on the program are deserving of special mention: The Pilgrim Band," and "The Crowning of the New Year Queen." This latter exercise was one in which acknowledgement was made to the supremacy of the Christian church. The audience room was tastefully decorated. The participants all entered heartily into the presentation of the program which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. On the whole it was one of the best services of the kind held at Shiloh for a number of years.

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COCKNEY AS A DIALECT.

The efforts of the London county council to drive out the Cockney speech from the schools of the English metropolis hardly needed the opposition given in a book recently issued in defense of the dialect. This book, which is, curiously enough, the work of a man named Mackenzie MacBride, contends that Cockney is no modern dialect, but that it possesses an ancient and honorable lineage running back nearly 1,000 years. When one born within sound of Bow Bells says "thet" for "that," "benk" for "bank," and "bylyffe" for "bailiff," he is using no modern corruption of the English language, but the pronunciation of those words which has obtained not only in London, but in Kent and Surrey for hundreds of years. Moreover, in ancient times, the words were spelled as the Cockney now sounds them. So, too, are "abaht" and "ahtside" justified for "about" and "outside," according to Mr. MacBride. He says that many Londoners have been laughed out of these ancient pronunciations, and he advises them not to change their speech, because of outside prejudices against it, says the Chicago Tribune. Certainly Cockney would seem to be a dialect or it would not have survived for so many centuries in the midst of speech which calls itself more cultured. It is a curious fact that in the Bahama islands, which were settled more than 200 years ago by Londoners, the Cockney dialect is as strong as in Cheapside.

These are the days for sausage. There is no use for a person to stick up his nose at sausage, for sausage is good when it is made right. It is the response of the food world to the polar breeze that blows through the morning. It is as sweet as a plate of strawberries on a mild June day. But it must be made right. Good sausage is an art product. It is made up of judgment, taste and skill. It is a combination of ingredients that correlate with one another as the fragrance and the blush of the rose. The butcher doesn't understand this. Generally he throws in some scraps and odds and ends, and especially the odds, dabs of some salt, pepper and sage, grinds it out, and the confiding customer buys it because it is sausage, says the Ohio State Journal. He does't like it very well, but he eats it, and everything goes. The other day we saw a customer in a meat shop direct the making of his own sausage. He selected the meat, simon-pure cuts off the best parts, had it ground and took it home to season it there. That man knows how to take care of himself. He knows art from a bull's foot. He appreciates the true sentiment of sausage.

"Remove not the ancient landmark," is a Scriptural injunction to whose value the United States is only beginning to subscribe in earnest, says the Omaha Bee. Spasmodic efforts at preservation have been made here and there, the most notable being in the case of the Yellowstone, but the insensate greed of the utilitarian world has wrought heavy damage in many spots of beauty and wonder ere the people awoke to a realization of the wantoness. The Palisades of the Hudson have been saved after years of desultory fighting, during which commercialism was steadily at work scarring the noble features of the Hudson. Similar destruction of the famous Delaware Water Gap has been averted with the utmost difficulty. Only private enthusiasm and ability to pay saved and perpetuated the Garden of the Gods, which a wealthy patron has just presented as a Christmas gift to Colorado Springs.

The announcement that the two ends of a waterway by which it will be possible for vessels to avoid passing outside of Cape Hatteras have been joined, so that completion of the route is a matter of but a short time, is of special interest. Cape Hatteras is one of the most dangerous points along the American coast, particularly at certain seasons, and anything which can lessen its terrors for mariners or passengers will be a most welcome change. Incidentally the canal in question will form one of the links in the Atlantic deeper-waterways system, which is destined to play a most important part in the development of the country's commerce and as an adjunct to the national defense.

We are glad to have that newspaper clipping giving the information that "flies will not alight on picture frames if you keep them well rubbed with oil," but it would be just like us to lose it before next summer.

Abdul Hamed, former sultan of Turkey, is reported to be happy and growing fat. Certain middle-aged ladies will wonder how anybody who is growing fat can possibly be happy.

FLIES OVER MT. WILSON

Arch Hoxsey Soars Above Highest Peak in Range.

UPPER ALTITUDE FAR BELOW ZERO.

Holder Of World's Altitude Record Crosses Range That Rims California Valley—In the Air One Hour and Twenty-Eight Minutes—Army Officer Says One Thousand Aeroplanes Could Carry 10,000 Troops Across the Alps In a Single Day.

Los Angeles, Cal. (Special).—Arch Hoxsey, of Pasadena, holder of the world's aeroplane altitude record—11,474 feet—Thursday flew over Mount Wilson, the highest peak of the mountain range that rims the valley in which Los Angeles, Pasadena and the towns of the orange belt lie.

Under ideal weather conditions, he soared 10,005 feet into the sky, and cleared the crest of Mount Wilson with 4,200 feet to spare.

Lieut. Vernon Boller and several other army officers, who are here to see the flights, asserted Hoxsey's performance pointed a new way of transporting armies across mountain ranges.

Lieutenant Boller, who came here from Fort Whipple, Ariz., said that a thousand biplanes could transport an army of 10,000 men across mountains as high as the Alps in a day.

Runs Into Sleet Storm.

Hoxsey used a Wright biplane, equipped for passenger service, and he made the journey from the field to a point beyond the mountains in 1 hour and 28 minutes.

The distance is estimated at 34 miles. On an air line the distance from the field to the mountain is less than that, but Hoxsey circled over the field until he had reached his maximum height, before he pointed the nose of his machine toward the range. He was out of sight before he made the attempt at topping the peak.

News of his success was flashed to the aviation field by telephone from the Carnegie Solar Observatory, on Mount Wilson, directly above which the aviator soared.

"It was fearfully cold," said Hoxsey, "and when I got to a point just above the summit, I found that the haze, which obscured the mountains from the aviation field, was a heavy pall of vapor with fine ice particles that stung my face. I am certain that if I had had a recording thermometer with me it would have shown the temperature of the upper altitude to be far below zero. However, hurdling mountains is much easier than climbing 11,000 feet over a valley of the sea. The earth does not seem so far away."

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

Has Doubled Output of Entire United States in 1860.

Charlotte, N. C. (Special).—In an address at the annual banquet of the Greater Charlotte Club Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers Record, in discussing matters bearing upon the South and its progress, said:

"Despite all the disadvantages under which we have labored, despite much of the unwise agitation of all kinds of the last 10 or 12 years, agitations which have created false impressions about the South, this section has achieved wonders of which it may well boast. Sometimes we have talked about being too poor to develop our educational facilities, and yet the South is now spending for common-school education largely over $50,000,000 a year, against $23,000,000 as the total amount thus expended by the United States in 1860, when the population of the country exceeded by 3,000,000 the population of the South at present.

"In its cotton mills this section has twice as many spindles as the United States had in 1860. It is making three and a half times as much pig iron as the United States then made. Last year it produced almost as much grain as the whole country raised in 1860, and its total farm products exceeded by $900,000,000 the value of the agricultural output of the United States at that time. We have two and one-half times as much railroad mileage and six times as much money in bank deposits as the whole country had in 1860."

Yes, The Lion Yawned.

San Francisco (Special).—While visiting the winter quarters of a wild animal show here, John Kellert, of Knights Landing, Cal., was told that he could make a lion yawn by tickling his chin. John tried, with the result that he is now in a hospital nursing a hand from which two fingers are missing.

A Model Hospital.

Chicago (Special).—The new Emergency Hospital building erected by the Iroquois Memorial Association at 87 Market street in memory of the 600 persons who lost their lives in the Iroquois Theatre fire December 30, 1901, was presented to the city of Chicago Friday, which was the seventh anniversary of the disaster. The building is said to be the finest and most complete small hospital in existence. It is of fireproof construction, four stories and basement and contains 20 rooms.

A SELF-SUSTAINING BASIS

But P. O. Department Expenditures Exceed Receipts.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—That Postmaster-General Hitchcock is determined to put the Postoffice Department on a self-sustaining basis is evidenced in the annual report of Third Assistant Postmaster General James G. Britt, just made public. Though the expenditures of the department for the past year still are in excess of the receipts, there is a marked decrease in the expenditures for the past year when compared with those of a year ago.

The total postal receipts for the fiscal year 1910 aggregated $224,128,657.62. This is an increase of $20,566,274.55, or 10.10 per cent., when compared with those for the preceding year.

The expenditures for the past year amounted to $229,977,224.50, an excess of expenditures over receipts of $5,848,566.88. To this deficit should be added the sum of $32,915.07 lost by burglary, fire, bad debts, etc., making a total deficit of $5,881,481.95, a decrease of $11,598,288.52 when compared with the deficit of the fiscal year 1909.

The Third Assistant Postmaster-General discusses in detail the different branches of the postal service which come under the jurisdiction of his office. The financial system, the supervision of the manufacture and issuance of postage stamps, postal cards, etc., the money-order system and registry system and the classification of domestic mail matter are all taken up fully in the report.

GIVES EMPLOYES $100,000.

T. G. Plant, Shoe Manufacturer, To Retire From Business.

Boston, Mass. (Special).—Thomas G. Plant, the Jamaica plain shoe manufacturer, is about to retire from the firm bearing his name, and, in pursuance of a policy he inaugurated in the nature of a merit system, he gave to his employes a vast sum of shining gold fresh from the mint, exceeding $100,000. This gift will be followed later in the year by a second distribution of $50,000 to the employes. Although the news of the distribution came through the employes, it was confirmed at the office of the company.

In letters he sent with the gifts of gold to the several hundred employes Plant said: "I believe length of service, to a great extent, expresses the individuals' loyalty to his employer. I express my sincere appreciation of your loyal services."

TRAIN HIT BUGGY; WIFE DEAD.

Husband Thrown On Pilot, Rides Six Miles Still Holding Reins.

Lemoyne, Pa. (Special).—Thrown on the pilot of the engine of the southbound fast Hocking Valley passenger train, which struck and demolished the buggy and instantly killed his wife, who was riding with him, John Bartelshein, a wealthy farmer, was carried to Pemberville, six miles distant, where he alighted, dazed from the shock and exposure to the cold, but otherwise uninjured.

When he alighted from the engine he still held part of the broken lines in one hand, together with the lap robe.

KILLED BY NITROGLYCERIN.

Charge Containing 25 Quarts Put in Hot Water.

Washington, Pa. (Special).—William C. Maloney was about to shoot an oil well in Cross Creek township when he complained that the nitroglycerin was too thick.

He placed the explosive in a barrel of hot water and was completing preparations for the shot when the charge exploded.

Maloney was blown to pieces, and the derrick at the well wrecked. His horses, although knocked down, were not hurt. The charge contained 25 quarts of fluid. Maloney had been a "shooter" for 10 years.

Lives Saved From Shipwrecks.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—According to the annual report of the general superintendent of the life-saving service, just made public, 6,601 lives were saved and 1,463 disasters to shipping at sea were aided during the course of the year. Fifty-three lives were lost.

More than $10,051,160 was saved to the companies owning vessels. The entire cost of the service was $2,249,395.

Gem For Mrs. Taft.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Among the earliest presents received at the White House for Mrs. Taft was one which came as a testimonial from her associates, the women of the Cabinet. The gift was a beautiful ring, set with rubies and diamonds.

Baby Smothers To Death.

Trenton, N. J. (Special).—Christmas festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Morrisville, were spoiled by the discovery that a 4-months-old daughter had been smothered in the night by the bed clothing. The children were put to bed early and the father and mother spent until far into the night trimming the Christmas tree. When the children awoke in the morning the mother could not move her daughter. She had been smothered in the night.

BOILER EXPLODES SIXTEEN KILLED

At Least Two Other Men Expected to Die.

BODIES OF VICTIMS BLOWN TO PIECES

Men Had Gathered In the Boiler Building Of the Morewood Lake Ice Company, At Morewood Lake, Preparatory To Harvesting Crop—Senator W. Murray Crane Heads Relief Fund.

Pittsfield, Mass. (Special).—The lives of 16 workmen were obliterated Thursday, by the explosion of a boiler at the plant of the Morewood Lake Ice Company, at Morewood Lake, two miles south of this city. Twelve men were killed instantly, one died shortly after the accident and three others died in the hospital. In addition 12 men were injured, and it was stated at the House of Mercy, the hospital to which they were removed, that it was feared that two of the patients would die.

State Officer A. H. McNeill was assigned by the Massachusetts District Police officials to make a thorough investigation of the cause of the explosion.

At a special meeting of the City Council resolutions were adopted calling for immediate action to supply the wants of the fatherless and injured. Upon the suggestion of Mayor William B. MacInnis, a subscription paper was started and in a short time nearly $3,000 had been subscribed. United States Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, whose home is in Dalton, near here, headed the list with $500.

Gathered this forenoon in and about the little boiler building, which was some distance from the ice-houses, were about 125 men, mostly Poles and Italians, awaiting the chance to earn a few dollars by cutting ice. With a crash, heard for miles around, the boiler burst. Bodies of men and fragments of iron and timber were hurled through the air. Those of the workmen who were not killed outright were either seriously injured or dazed by the shock.

SUGAR TRUST OFFERS $700,000.

Wants To Compromise After Discovery Of Drawback Frauds.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Recent disclosures in the "drawback" frauds against the government have put the Treasury Department in a position practically to dictate the terms of compromise with the sugar refining companies. The American Sugar Refining Company's recent offer of $700,000 may not be accepted, in view of the fact that the government is said to have evidence to compel the return of not less than $1,000,000.

It has just become known that at a recent conference with Attorney General Wickersham, attorneys for the sugar company offered $500,000 in settlement and declared that "was the last cent." The offer was declined and the $700,000 one came soon after.

WED 60 YEARS; NEVER FUSSED.

Aged Hubby Says Only Way Is to Marry Young.

Cleveland, Ohio (Special).—Marriage is a success, say Mr. and Mrs. Max Dubinsky, respectively 80 and 77 years old, who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The Dubinskys were married in Riga, Russia, when he was a lad of 20 and she a lass of 17. Dubinsky says the only way is to marry young.

Both say that they never quarreled. They are hale and hearty and hope to live to celebrate their seventieth wedding anniversary.

9 TONS OF BAD EGGS SEIZED.

Board of Health Will Be Asked to Destroy Them.

New York (Special).—Nine tons of "liquid eggs" were seized Tuesday by federal officers in the cold storage plant of the Merchants' Refrigerator Company, Jersey City.

The warrant of seizure, which was issued by the United States Commissioner, described the eggs as "filthy, decomposed and putrid animal matter." The Jersey City Board of Health will be asked to destroy them.

Murderer Stabs Keeper.

Trenton, N. J. (Special).—William D. Turner, deputy keeper at the state prison, was fatally stabbed by Dominic Menango, a convicted murderer, of Passaic county. It is believed Menango bore Turner a grudge and waited his opportunity. The convict called Turner to him and stabbed him twice. Menango was overpowered and placed in a dungeon.

Overcoat As Life Net.

Chicago (Special).—A life net, improvised from a man's overcoat, at a tenement fire here, saved the life of a baby. Mrs. A. Dekanavisky, the mother of the child, jumped to the sidewalk from an upper story and was severely injured. Two neighbors, who also jumped, were hurt. Mrs. Dekanavisky was about to jump with her baby when Fred. Hoffman, manager of a nearby apron factory, yelled off his overcoat, spread it out in the hands of by-standers, and shouted to the mother to drop the baby.

SEVEN KILLED; SCORE HURT

Over a Ton of Powder Explodes at El Paso, Texas.

El Paso, Tex. (Special).—Attempting to blast away a slag pile at the El Paso smelter, workmen accidentally exploded 2,400 pounds of blasting powder and came near wrecking the plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company, second largest in the world, damaged it considerably, caused a loss of probably seven lives and the injury to over a score.

Property was damaged severely in the immediate vicinity of the explosion, and windows were broken three miles away. Many small houses of Mexicans in the vicinity of the smelter were badly damaged, and in these most of the injured were located.

About 20 men were tunneling beneath the slag pile when the explosion occurred, and the tunnels saved those who escaped with their lives, as the slag merely poured down around them and they survived until dug out.

At dark Guillermo Dominguez and Florentino Naitarro had been taken out dead and as nothing could be heard from five men unaccounted for and believed to be in the tunnel No. 3, nearest the explosion, they are all supposed to be dead. Those in other tunnels had talked from their prisons to their rescuers. All are Mexicans.

Marcenti Hermanos, a Mexican woman living in a small house near the smelter, was sick in bed when the explosion occurred, and its force wrecked her house, and the wreckage fell on her. She was taken to the smelter hospital, where she died later. Porfirio Vorak, Maturn Marquez, Louis Marquez and Domingo Minjares and their families suffered. Most of all the children were more or less hurt in these small homes and Mrs. Maturo Marnuez, who was sweeping her house at the time, was thrown to the floor and hurt.

The operations of the smelter were not interfered with, although all windows were broken and holes were torn in the roof by the falling slag.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS SON.

Shotgun Discharged When Knocked Against Hollow Tree.

Greensboro, N. C. (Special).—Fred Ward, a lad of 15, was instantly killed when a shotgun in the hands of his father, Richard Ward, was accidentally discharged.

The father and son were squirrel hunting in Orange county, and while the father was knocking against the butt of a hollow tree with the gunstock the weapon was discharged, the entire load going through the heart of the boy.

3 CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE.

Mother Away, They Are Trapped By Locked Doors.

Glasgow, Ky. (Special).—On returning home from an errand Sunday Mrs. Robert Boles, of Wisdom, Ky., found her home in ashes and in one corner of the ruins the charred bodies of her three young children.

When Mrs. Boles left home she covered the fire and locked the doors. The children had apparently tried to escape, but were trapped.

Ice Breaks; Judge Drowned.

Springfield, Ill. (Special).—Precipitated into Shoal creek when the ice broke under the weight of his horse and buggy, Judge Milton M Creighton, of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, of Litchfield, drowned Thursday. Another jurist riding with him escaped. Judge Creighton was a brother of Circuit Judge James A. Creighton, of this city, and Circuit Judge John Creighton, of Fairfield, Ill.

Earthquake In Greece.

Athens, Greece (Special).—Immense damage to property, with probable loss of life, has been occasioned in the province of Elis by continuous earthquake shocks. The movements of the earth have been unusually severe, hundreds of houses and stores having been thrown to the ground. There is great panic in the province, and much suffering. Troops will be dispatched to the aid of the people.

Poisoned At Communion.

St. Petersburg (Special).—By accident a priest in the Lutheran Church in the Peterhof district filled the communion cup with a chemical compound instead of wine. As a result, three of the communicants died Thursday and more than a score are in a serious condition.

Two Killed In Pistol Fight.

Cypress, Fla. (Special).—"Jim" Whitt, of Altha, Fla., shot and fatally wounded Stephen Johnson, a neighbor, in a quarrel over a trivial matter Sunday. Whitt was in turn shot and instantly killed by the mother of Johnson.

10-Year-Old Boy Hangs Self.

Cleveland (Special).—Ralph Shannon, 10 years old, died at his home here in convulsions from an attempt to hang himself because his mother would not allow him to go to a motion-picture show. When his mother told him he must stay at home he went to a woodshed in the rear of the house and tried to hang himself with a skate strap. His mother rescued him, but the boy went from one convulsion into another.

TO CONTROL ALL RAILRAOD RATES

An International Commission is Assured.

THE NEGOTIATIONS COME TO END.

Chairman Knapp, Of the Interstate Commission, and Hon. J. P. Mabie, Of Canada, Present Report To the State Department—Question To Be Settled By Treaty—Some Of the Things the Commissioners Recommended.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—An international railway commission, with supervisory authority over the railroads operating between the United States and Canada, practically is assured. After many months of negotiations between the governments of the United States and the Dominion of Canada, a conclusion was reached Friday which means that, in the course probably of a few months, regulatory authority will be extended over railway operation between the two countries.

For several days chairman Martin A. Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Hon. J. P. Mabie, chief commissioner of the railway commission of Canada, have been in conference, as the representatives of their respective governments, on the subject of the creation of an international railway commission. The commissioners reached an agreement last Wednesday. Since that time they have been working out the details of the report.

Chairman Knapp and Judge Mabie called at the Department of State and presented their joint report. As it is a diplomatic matter, the commissioners were directed by the State Department not to make public at present the result of their negotiations. The text of the report, therefore, is not available.

Commission Recommended.

It is known, however, that the commissioners have agreed as to the advisability of the creation of an international railway commission, which shall have supervisory authority over the railway lines doing an international business between the two countries. This authority is to extend to the regulation of international rates, both freight and passenger, and by the exercise of the powers conferred upon it, the international commission may prescribe through routes and joint rates and through bills of lading between points in one country to points in the other. The commission will have the authority over all international transportation and may be appealed to by shippers or carriers in either country for relief from what they may deem oppressive methods or regulations, or excessive or unreasonable rates.

The principal subject under consideration by the designated representatives of the two governments was the method by which the commission should be created. It finally was decided to recommend that the arangement between the two countries should be concluded by treaty, rather than by joint legislation. In the nature of things, it will be necessary to have whatever treaty may be negotiated submitted to the Senate of the United States. No serious difficulty in that regard is anticipated.

ROBIN TAKES POISON.

Banker Collapses Just Before He Is To Be Arraigned In Court.

New York (Special).—With head erect, shoulders squared and eyes leveled at the battery of cameras trained on him, Joseph G. Robin, the indicted banker, stepped from his sister's home Friday morning to face arraignment, calm in the knowledge that he had swallowed a dose of hyoscine, the subtle and deadly alkaloid with which Dr. Crippen killed his wife, Belle Elmore.

Robin collapsed before he could be taken into court, with the exclamation:

"I'm a dead man; I've taken poison tablets."

The case was postponed amid the greatest excitement, a stomach pump was hurriedly brought into play, and the sick man was carried first to the prison hospital adjacent and later to Bellevue, where he lies tonight in the prison ward.

No charge of attempted suicide is entered against him, and it is thought he will recover, although the action of hyoscine is slow and much will depend on his vitality.

Father Of 31 Dies.

Grafton, Mass. (Special).—Frank King, father of 31 children, died here Thursday at the age of 104 years and 24 days. He was born in Quebec, and until two days ago, when he suffered a shock, had never been sick a day.

Less Gold From Alaska.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—A marked falling off in the production of gold in Alaska, due to the failure of the placer mines in the Fairbanks and Seward peninsula districts, is reported in the preliminary statement of the Geological Survey upon Alaska mining conditions for 1910. The production of gold during the year has been approximately $16,360,000, compared with $20,371,000 in 1909. The decline is blamed upon the working out of the beach placers about Nome, and other placer mines.

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The Court of Last Resort

By LAWRENCE T. BERLINER

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

When Webster Smith placed his sign outside the door of the cottage he had chosen for an office and living room, he gave a sigh of relief. The first step in his career had been taken.

Smith was a lawyer. An indulgent parent, a leading member of the bar of a nearby city, was responsible for Smith's residence in the suburban village.

"What the deuce will they want of a lawyer out there, dad?" he had asked his father.

"Never mind, Webb," had been his reply. "We are overrun with budding lights and diploma-bred attorneys here. You get out where no one ever heard of a lawyer named Smith and let's see what's in you."

So the newly admitted member of the bar had come to the little place, more to satisfy his father than to practise the arts of one Blackstone.

Blairville had never had a full-blooded attorney-at-law before. There was 'Squire Brown, a kindly old magistrate, who dispensed justice and warrants at so much per head. No thought of ever questioning a decision of the 'squire ever entered the heads of the simple country folk.

The advent of Webster Smith, Attorney-at-Law, as the sign read, was duly noted in the weekly Telegraph, commented on around the cracker barrel at Deacon Jones' grocery and then forgotten.

Time went on as it has a habit of doing and the attorney still waited his first client.

Repeatedly, he had traveled to town to inform his father that the simple life was too wearisome for him to bear longer.

Webster had become acquainted. What good-looking young man, a stranger in a small town, could avoid it?

There was Sadie Brown, the squire's only daughter, a miss of long standing, who always kept a watch out for strangers, in hopes of annexing a husband, despite her advancing years.

Theresa Perkins was another kindly soul who took it upon herself to look out for the welfare of strangers. Her pity was also for a purpose. Matrimony was the goal she would reach.

The attorney with the ordinary name treated all the damsels with politeness, steadily declined any invitations and spent most of his time reading decisions of the higher courts.

Then Betty Sloan came to town. She was visiting the Turners, up on the pike road. Blairville at once became interesting to the barrister, and he pondered on a way to get acquainted.

Betty was a typical summer girl. When Smith first saw her she was dressed in a fluffy pink gown.

This at once scored for Miss Betty, for Webster Smith had a decided liking for pink. It had been his favorite color at college, and some had gone so far as to call him Pinkey.

It was a hot, duty August morning. Seeking a cool nook the young lawyer had esconsed himself in a hammock on the porch of his office, a fan in one hand and a magazine in the other.

Evidently the story had not proved very interesting, for he was aroused from his slumber by a knock on one of the porch posts, while a voice, rather timidly, was saying: "I beg pardon, is this Mr. Smith?"

Smith hastily leaped from the hammock and bowed low to the vision in pink before him, and whom he at once recognized at Betty Sloan.

"Webster Smith, at your service!" he exclaimed. "Won't you step into the office?"

"I would much prefer to sit out here where it is cool and shady, Mr. Smith," she replied. "You see I have come to consult you on legal business."

Her words brought him back to earth. She had come to consult him on legal business. His first case! Smith could not bring his senses together to figure out what kind of a case she could have for him.

He brought out his large office chair.

"A client must confide in her lawyer, I have been told," commenced Betty, with an arch glance at the attorney before her, "so first of all I have a confession to make."

"Miss Sloan, is it necessary—" interrupted the young man.

The young woman waved her hand for him to stop, and said slowly: "That's just it, every one here calls me 'Miss Sloan,' when they should say, 'Mrs.'"

"What!" gasped the astounded man. All his day dreams had slipped away in that explanation. Betty was a married woman. Time and again he had thought of her, a pink slip of a girl, and now she told him she was—married.

"You see, Mr. Smith, I have been living up here with the Turners for some time; in fact, long enough to establish a residence with them for an express purpose. I want a divorce." As she said the last word, she lowered her voice to a whisper, and looked young Smith straight in the eyes.

What she saw seemed to please Betty Sloan greatly, for she would have been accused of laughing if Smith's eyes had their usual shrewdness, which was lacking at this moment.

"Yes, Mr. Smith, I want a divorce. I have tolerated his abuse and cruelty as long as human endurance can, and I am tired of it. My folks and his relatives have interposed, but they have failed. Therefore, I have come to the court of last resort, you, a lawyer," she said.

Webster Smith was coming to himself. It was not so bad as it might have been. Even though she were married, he might be able to secure a divorce and wed her himself.

Such evil thoughts could not dwell in the mind of an honest person, and the lawyer put them away. He would treat the case as he had planned. Personalities must not count.

He requested her to explain fully all the facts of the case, residence of her husband, his full name and everything necessary.

As Betty leaned over, her flushed face near his own, Smith felt great pity for her wrongs and vowed that he would save her from such a brute as John Sloan.

He learned that she had married Sloan to save her father from some financial difficulty. She had not understood it herself, but her parents' appeal could not be refused, and thus she had become a partner in an unhappy marriage.

Smith promised to prepare the papers. He required more information and this compelled frequent calls to the big house on the hill.

He drove the young woman about in his big racing car. As he learned to love her he tried to stifle the feeling.

No trace of the husband could be obtained. The law required advertisement. Smith shrunk from this. He dreaded to post her name in the papers.

How to get around this was more than he could figure out. It compelled him to go out to see Betty once more.

Turner informed him that Betty was not well and was preparing to return to the city.

Stunned with the information, he insisted on seeing her.

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed; "what has brought about this change? Have you heard from Sloan?"

"No, Mr. Smith, I have not heard from Mr. Sloan, and that is what has made me feel so miserable," she said. "You see, there is no Mr. Sloan, and never was."

"What!" shouted the astounded lawyer.

What a relief those words meant to him!

"You see, Mr. Smith," she said, between sobs. "I had not been here long before I heard every one speaking of the new lawyer, who never had a case. I felt so sorry for any one who had to remain here always and not even have any business, so I—I invented a case for you."

"And well, indeed, did you fool me," said young Smith.

"And you will forgive me?" she asked, brightening a little, as she saw him smile.

"Forgive you, Betty. There is nothing to forgive." His happiness had forced him to speak her name.

"The time we have spent together, Betty dear, has shown me that I need a partner. I love you, little girl, I love you and want you to be my wife," he told her.

As Betty looked up his happiness was complete, for he knew she loved him. "Tell me, girl, let me hear you say it."

"Webster, I am glad I came to the 'Court of Last Resort,'" she whispered.

Priceless Memento.

"And this," says the proud man, "is one of my most priceless possessions. I would not sell it at any price."

"Why, it's simply a queer photograph. What does it symbolize?" asks the interested caller.

"That is a picture of my left ear, taken on the day the president whispered in it 'Please pass the salt' at a dinner given in his honor."

Not Disposed to Draw It Out.

"To read a Bible through, at the rate of a chapter a day, would take three years and three months."

"Well, I should read more than a chapter a day and get it over with."

FARM AND BEES

SUCCESS IN BEE MANAGEMENT

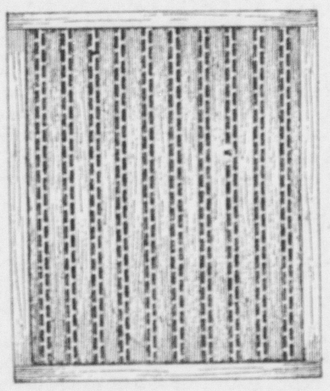
Profit Not Now Measured by Increase by Swarming as Formerly—Various Methods.

(By E. F. PHILLIPS, PH. D.)

The excessive rearing of brood at the wrong season or increase in the number of colonies greatly reduces the surplus honey crop by consumption. The ideal to which all progressive bee keepers work, when operating simply for honey, is to stimulate brood rearing to prepare bees for gathering, to retard breeding when it is less desirable, and to prevent swarming. Very few succeed in entirely preventing swarming, but by various methods the situation can be largely controlled.

When a swarm issues, it usually first settles on a limb of a tree or bush near the apiary. It was formerly common to make a noise by beating pans or ringing bells in the belief that this causes the swarm to settle. There is no foundation for such action on the part of the bee keeper. If the bees light on a small limb that can be spared, it may simply be sawed off and the bees carried to the hive and thrown on a sheet or hive cover in front of the entrance. If the limb cannot be cut, the swarm can be shaken off into a box or basket on a pole and hived. If the bees light on the trunk of a tree or in some inaccessible place, they can first be attracted away by a comb, preferably containing unsealed brood. In these manipulations it is not necessary to get all the bees, but if the queen is not with those which are put in the hive the bees will go into the air again and join the cluster.

It is desirable early in the season, before any preparations are made for


Perforated Zinc Queen Excluder.

swarming, to go through the apiary and clip one wing of each queen so that if a swarm issues the queen cannot fly and the bees can be easily returned to the old stand. This should be done before the hive becomes too populous. It is perhaps best to clip queens as they are introduced, but some colonies may rear new ones without the knowledge of the owner, and a spring examination will insure no escaping swarms.

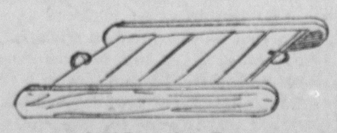
When clipping the queen's wing is not practiced, swarms may be prevented from leaving by the use of queen traps of perforated zinc. These allow the workers to pass out, but not drones or queens, which, on leaving the entrance, pass up to an upper compartment from which they cannot return. These are also used for keeping undesirable drones from escaping, and the drones die of starvation.

Queens sometimes die during the winter and early spring, and since there is no brood from which the bees can replace them, the queenless colonies are "hopelessly queenless." Bee keepers in the north can frequently buy queens from southern breeders early in the spring, and naturally this is better than leaving the colony without a queen until the bees can rear one, as it is important that there be no stoppage in brood rearing at this season.

USEFUL SELF-DUMPING DRAG

Handy for Hauling Stones and Other Heavy Materials and Is Easily Overturned.

This sled works either side up, and form either end. It is handy for hauling stones and other heavy materials, and it can be overturned very easily


Self-Dumping Drag.

and quickly. By putting a clevis in both ends it can be drawn both ways, and be adapted to a variety of uses.

Flies in Alfalfa.

Prof. H. W. Howard of the Washington state experiment station has discovered that the common house fly multiplies and thrives in the alfalfa fields. This discovery has caused a great deal of interest in the west, and investigations by scientists are now being made to ascertain just how the fly breeds in alfalfa and how the pest may be overcome.

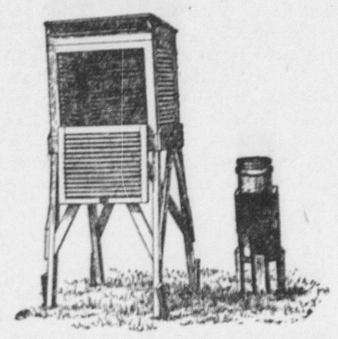
OBSERVE WEATHER ON FARMS

Common Thermometer, Properly Sheltered, Is Very Useful in Ascertaining Conditions.

(By DEWEY A. SEELEY.)

Realizing his dependence upon weather conditions, the farmer should know what warmth of soil is necessary to start germination and the amount of heat and moisture required later to bring the crop to successful maturity. Beginning with this knowledge, the need of actual observations through the use of accurate instruments follows in natural sequence, that he may be able to determine how nearly the weather conditions experienced are measuring up to the ideal.

Such records cannot be made, however, without the aid of good instruments, since the senses are more or less unreliable as weather recorders.


Thermometer Shed and Rain Gauge.

Even out-of-door workers are often misled regarding the temperature of the air or the amount of rainfall during a shower. Some days seem warm when the thermometer reads comparatively low, and others cool, although the temperature may be much higher. The thermometer alone can be depended upon to give the true temperature.

No matter how good a thermometer may be, it will not indicate the true temperature of the air unless it is properly exposed. The variations in temperature reported by neighbors in discussing how cold or how warm it was at a given time are more frequently due to lack of uniformity in the exposure of the instruments than to errors in the instruments themselves or to actual differences in temperature at the various locations.

In a proper exposure the thermometer should be protected from the direct rays of the sun as well as from the reflected heat of pavements, walls, etc., and at the same time should receive a free circulation of air all around it. If the sun shines upon the thermometer, the glass portions and the mercury are heated above the temperature of the surrounding air. In the same way the heat from the side of a building or from the surface of the ground may make the thermometer warmer than the free air.

The best place to expose a thermometer is in the center of a slat-sided box, two or three feet on a side, with a door opening to the north and having a double roof with an air space between as shown in the illustration.

In case such a shelter cannot be secured or constructed, the next best exposure is on the north wall of a building where the instrument will be protected as much as possible from the sun's rays and from the heat of surrounding objects.

Manure the Fields.

Manure the rhubarb and asparagus fields. Both crops do best where there is an abundance of vegetable matter in the soil.

FARM NOTES

A little moisture is needed to facilitate winter plowing.

The community proposition has much to commend it.

An inspection of the chimneys and a little mortar now may save a bad fire.

Keep the paint brush going until every implement on the place is covered.

Alfalfa is not adapted to poor lands anywhere until they have been enriched.

Fasten down the tops of the hay stacks—or, better still, cover them. It pays big.

If an agent tries to sell you tree paint chase him off the place. Trees do not need paint.

A pound or two of nails will make the fences all tight and save loss and hard feeling between neighbors.

Is the harness tied up with string anywhere? Take them off and do the best job of repairing you ever did.

Get out some stuff for whiffletrees. Keep a little on hand all the time, for you may need them before you know it.

Have a bottle of rubber cement on hand and some good glue. Fix things, and do it while the other work is not pressing.

If you have no silo, get a feed cutter and a gasoline engine, at any rate. They will pay for themselves in a single season if you have any animals to feed.

Time is saved by doing now much of the work usually done in the busy spring, such as hauling stones, clearing away trees and brush, fixing the grape arbor, etc.

With western corn land selling at $200 and even more per acre and corn at present prices, it takes a mighty clever feeder to show a profit at the end of the season.

LIVE NEWS OF THE STATE

Uniontown.—Washington Height died Wednesday from a gunshot wound, said to have been inflicted by Daisy Meade, whom he followed to her home at Republic. The girl was at the home of William Taylor, when Height entered, and, it is stated, renewed his suit, so often rejected. The girl became angry and Height attempted to walk home with her. When in front of her brother's house, she says, he pulled a knife from his pocket and attacked her. She did not hesitate, but shot him.

Uniontown.—Miss Lucy Jones, a University woman, and one of the leaders of Uniontown society, has been appointed a deputy sheriff by her father at her own request, and will be expected to do her part in looking after the outlaws of Fayette county, although her particular duty will be work in Uniontown. Announcement of Miss Jones' new position came when the force of deputies presented her with a revolver, badge and a pair of handcuffs. She succeeds a deputy who will study law.

Pottsville.—Philadelphia & Reading locomotive No. 1575 was turned over into a ditch at Palo Alto after being sideswiped by a coal train. Engineer Dewald, who was in the cab with other trainmen, escaped as by a miracle, the locomotive hanging suspended for several minutes, finally falling with a crash. The big engine, weighing 117 tons, snapped a number of chains put on it to pull it back on the tracks before it was finally righted.

Mauch Chunk.—George Cossimer, while looking for a night's lodging, selected one of the ashpits below the New Jersey Central roundhouse. His peaceful slumbers were awakened during the night by the dropping of a boxful of redhot ashes from a locomotive. The man was so severely burned that he was taken to the Palmerton Hospital, where he died during the night.

Norristown.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Phoenixville, brought suit here to recover $25,000 from W. Gordon Dyer for injuries received last September, when they were run down by Dyer in his automobile, at Jeffersonville. Dyer was convicted at the October term of court of aggravated assault and battery and is serving nine months in the county prison.

York.—While Emerson Ellison and Andrew Miller were practising at target shooting with rifles they had received as Christmas gifts, the former was shot in the back of the head and was probably fatally injured. It is said that Ellison, who is 14 years old, stepped in front of Miller just as he raised the rifle and shot at the target.

Reading.—Mrs. Susan Burton, 52 years, died in the homeopathic Hospital from burns sustained on December 15. Mrs. Burton was sitting alone in her home dressing two dolls which she intended to give as Christmas presents. While thus engaged she fell into a doze, and, it is supposed, overturned the lamp, setting fire to her clothing.

Scranton.—Miss Sadie M. Peck, aged 51, daughter of the late Rev. Luther Peck, at one time pastor of Adams Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, was found on the floor of the kitchen at her home on Chestnut street with her throat cut from ear to ear. She had taken her own life with an ordinary kitchen knife.

Kennett Square.—Mrs. Dianna W. Sheward, probably the oldest person in Chester county, died at her home in Unionville in the one hundred and second year of her age. She was born the same day as Abraham Lincoln, and lived in this section all her life. She was quite active until a few weeks ago.

Windsor Castle.—Henry Schultz, of Windsor Furnace, who lived in a small shanty with a wife and three children, died in the hut after being ill for six weeks, without medical attention. Charles Young, a half breed Indian, was also found dead in a hut at the Six Mile House.

Altoona.—Going to the stable, Edward Donley, aged 54, an engineer, living at Bellwood, near here, put a bullet in his brain. The family told Coroner Blackburn that Donley had threatened to commit suicide, and that within the past few days they had kept a close watch on him.

Reading.—Charles Borcky, aged 31 years, was so badly injured six hours after he attended the funeral of his grandfather, Joseph Borcky, that his death resulted in a Phoenixville hospital. Borcky fell under his train at Perkiomen Junction and his left leg was severed.

Scranton.—Benjamin H. Throop, having just attained his majority, has fallen heir to a fortune of $5,000,000. By the will of his grandfather, the late Dr. B. H. Throop, he was not to get the money until he was 21.

Altoona.—Frederick Durr, aged 30, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was thrown from a car by the snapping of his brake stick and cut in two.

Tamaqua.—Andrew Carnegie signified his willingness to donate $900 toward the payment of a pipe organ for St. John's Reformed Church.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per lines for hree insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Evangelical—Zion, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon.

Reformed—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, union services, evening.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon. Rev. G. H. Sawtelle, of Johnstown, will hold the services in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon. Rev. B. F. Campbell, inter-denominational Evangelist, is assisting to conduct revival services at Lemont. Services each evening.

LOCALS.

New books were received from the State Department for the Grange library.

Miss Mary Potter is back from the hospital and has been benefited by the treatment she received there.

Perry W. Breon made a trip to Parish, New York, to visit his son, Maurice P. Breon, returning the beginning of this week.

Samuel Rowe is installing a heating plant in the new dwelling house of William J. Mitterling. It is the Honeywell hot water system.

Kerlins Grand View Poultry Farm received four ribbons, two first and two second prizes, from Pennsylvania State College as awards for white eggs exhibited at the egg show, December 19 24.

The first business caller in the New Year, at the Reporter office, was William H. Cumings, who farms for Dr. H. F. Bitner. He is a busy man, but his call on New Year was to advance the figures on his label to January, 1912.

Rev. J. B. McLaughlin, pastor of the United Evangelical church at Rebersburg, had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. The animal took colic during the night, and injured himself to such an extent that he had to be killed.

Lewistown had a gain in population during the past ten years of over eighty-five per cent., or 4441 to 8169. The Lewistown district consumes much of the product of Penns Valley. Today it is hauled there for consumption on the spot, whereas years ago chief products of the farm were hauled there for shipment to the east.

A few weeks ago, M. N. Miller purchased a two year old colt at the sale held by James B. Strohm, and a few days after stabling the animal, it got its foot fastened in a door and shaved the flesh off the pastern joint. The animal was given treatment, but lockjaw developed, causing its death. Mr. Miller had paid seventy-two dollars for the colt.

Irvin Burris will make sale of his farm stock and implements some time during March, and will then become a resident of Centre Hall. He has been on the Kennedy farm, west of Centre Hall, during the past year. His successor will be Franklin Moyer, who for fourteen years lived on the Alexander farm, also west of Centre Hall. The sale of this farm necessitated him to vacate.

Since stringing the cable through the borough, the Bell telephone company is in a position to give its customers private lines. Those desiring this service should make their wants known to the company. It is intimated that the local exchange will be enlarged, and that an extra operator will be on duty during the rush hours. The company is anxious to keep its service up to the present high standard of efficiency.

Messrs. Alfred Catherman and Alexander Burd, of Milmont, accompanied by Paul Swabb and George B. Slack, of Farmers Mills, were callers at this office. The Union county gentlemen made the trip in a sleigh, and were guests of C. W. Slack, the former's brother-in-law. Mr. Catherman is a farmer, and is contemplating seeding a field to alfalfa, and came here to get the benefit of the editor's experience in growing that particular legume.

A team of horses belonging to Benjamin Gentzell, of Wolfs Store, was badly injured a short time ago. Cloyd Bressler, also of Wolfs Store, and Mr. Gentzell's son were returning from Coburn, and on reaching a point near Smullton, Mr. Bressler, whose team was traveling ahead, went back to talk to young Mr. Gentzell, and while there the front team began running. Mr. Gentzell urged his team to keep up, when they became unmanageable, and one of the horses was thrown into the sled box of the Bressler outfit, and became fastened with his front feet. The animal was dragged a considerable distance and injured to such an extent that it may have to be killed. The mate was also pretty badly hurt. Both were valuable animals.

FIRE AT PHILIPSBURG.

Loss $75,000—Opera House Destroyed—Insurance Light.

The most destructive fire in the history of Philipsburg since 1876, started in Dervishe's confectionery store in the Schoonover building, early on Friday morning. Before the flames were under the control of the local fire department and fireman from Clearfield, Osceola Mills, Houtzdale and Tyrone, half a business block was destroyed entailing an estimated loss of $75,000.

Mrs. R. Pierce, owner of the opera house, was the heaviest loser. The opera house burned to the ground, the loss being placed at $20,000 with no insurance. Other losers were J. N. Schoonover, owner of the Schoonover building, corner of Front and Pine streets, and the adjoining buildings on Pine streets, $10,000; Louis Gernon, shoe store, $13,000; Gust Johnston, printing shop, $500; Dervish confectionery store, $1200; Bell Telephone exchange, $5000; headquarters of Prudential Insurance Company; J. A. Haggerty building, bakery and store; George Stott, billard room, $1000; Solomon Novey, second hand store; Frank Chase, barber shop, $500; Joseph Mulson, shoe repair shop; headquarters of the Salvation army, $250.

Little insurance was carried by any of the fire sufferers.

Success in Poultry.

William Harshberger, of Bellwood, Blair county, who has been running a large dairy of thirty cows, will make sale March 16th, and move on a farm which he purchased at Roopsburg, (near Bellefonte) to engage in the poultry business. Some time ago Mr. Harshberger purchased seven hundred S. C. White Leghorn day-old chicks from Kerlins Grand View Poultry Farm and had such splendid success with them that he has decided to engage in the business and has placed a second order with Kerlins for 1000 day-old chicks.

Mr. Harshberger writes under date of December 17, 1910, that he cleared almost $3.00 per head on the ones he had bought, and that he thinks every farmer should keep five or six hundred of these splendid layers.

Birthday Party.

Wednesday evening a number of the friends of Edna Bailey gathered at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bailey, to celebrate her thirteenth birthday. The participants were:

Ruth Lambert, Verna Nearhood, Ruth Ruble, Ida Sweetwood, Carrie Bell Emerick, Dorothy Ruble, Catharine Ruble, Elsie Slick, Elizabeth Sanders, Mary Whiteman, Lilian Emery, Hazel Emery, Margaret Emery, Ruth Smith Flora Walker, Catharine Stover, Elizabeth Sweetwood, Maud and Ruth Poorman, May and Marian Royer, Grace Fye, Carrie Mitterling, Julia Fye, Mary Dinges, Doretha Snyder, John Whiteman, Ralph Dinges, Bruce Stahl, Elston Snyder, Roy Puff, Carl Auman, Earl Lambert, John, Charles and Swengle Smith, James Sweetwood, Fred Stover, Samuel Poorman, Edward, Ralph and Earnest Homan, Alfred Crawford, Henry Mitterling, Mrs William Homan, Mrs. S. Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fye, Minnie Fye, Gertrude Spangler, Jennie Stahl.

The Shook Property Sold.

The house and lot in Spring Mills, the property of the Philip Shook heirs, occupied for some twenty years by Mrs. Shook and her son E. P. Shook, located near the Long store, was sold on the 27th ult, by E. P. Shook, a representative of the heirs, at public sale. The purchaser was Andrew Rote, of Farmers Mills, the price being $1915. Mr. Rote, who is now tenant on the McClintic farm, owned by I. J. Zubler, purchased the property for his own use, but does not expect to retire from the farm for a few years, and in the mean time will rent it.

The Egg Show.

The awards at the Egg Show at Pennsylvania State College, during Farmers Week, were as follows:

Section I—Brown—first prize, Ira Shirk; second prize, J. W. Parks.

Section I—White—first prize, A. E. Kerlin; second prize, A. E. Kerlin.

Section II—Brown—first prize, F. G. Wyle; second prize, J. W. Parks.

Section II—White—first prize, A. E. Kerlin; second prize, A. E. Kerlin.

Section III—first prize, J. W. Parks; second prize, J. J. Tressler.

Section IV—Buff Leghorns—first prize, J. J. Tressler.

Section IV—Barred Rocks—first prize, J. W. Parks.

Grange Fire Ins. Co. Reorganizes.

The Centre County Mutual Fire Insurance Company was re-organized by electing these officers: President, I. S. Frain; vice president, Hiram Thompson; secretary, David K. Keller; treasurer, George L. Goodhart. The board held its meeting Tuesday in Bellefonte.

The Ladies World for January starts off with an excellent table of contents and the promise of another very interesting year. The remarkable articles on The Day of the Boy, which have been running for a few months, are brought to an end with one on The Work of the Y. M. C. A.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not a common, every-day cough mixture. It is a meritorious remedy for all the troublesome and dangerous complications resulting from cold in the head, throat, chest or lungs. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

Harris Township

Mrs. Esterly, of Juniata, was a visitor at the S. J. Wagner home over New Year.

Mrs. N. W. Meyer spent New Year day at her former home at Aaronsburg.

Miss Esther Sparr is visiting friends at Williamsburg.

Miss Katharine Stamm spent the holidays with her grandparents at Altoona.

Miss Annie Lohr spent New Year day at her home at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Laura Bricker is visiting at Unionville this week.

Daniel Mothersbaugh is visiting at Williamsport.

Prof. E. H. Myers and family, of McKeesport, spent their vacation at Boalsburg.

Samuel Kaup and family, of Renovo, are welcome visitors at the George Kaup home.

F. W. Weber, of Hecla Park, with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ross, and little son Frederick Hale, spent a few days of last week with friends at Boalsburg.

On Monday Mrs. Amos Koch passed another milestone in her journey through life. The event was celebrated by a family reunion.

David Williams, with his children from Tottenville, New York, spent part of last week in Boalsburg, where he superintended the erection of a monument in the Boalsburg cemetery in memory of J. N. Dinges.

Services are being held in the Lutheran church every evening during this week. The holy communion will be administered on Sunday, at 10:30. Sunday evening a lecture on temperance will be given by a speaker from Altoona.

A dozen of merry little boys and girls from Boalsburg spent Saturday afternoon at the William Mothersbaugh home, where they celebrated the birthday of John Henry Mothersbaugh. Birthday and New Year cards as well as other little tokens of friendship were presented. Miss Edith Summy, of State College, who was a guest at the Hillside farm over New Year, entertained the company with music. Misses Elizabeth Close and Elizabeth Lucas sang some Christmas carols. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The children present were: Elizabeth and Dorothy Lucas, Caroline Stamm, Elizabeth Close, Kenneth and Harold Ishler, Frank Hosterman, Leroy Harro, Paul Brouse, Mac and Elizabeth Mothersbaugh and John Henry Mothersbaugh.

From last week.

Mrs. F. W. Weber, of Hecla Park, spent Christmas with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Mervin Kuhn, with her little daughter Mildred, is spending part of this week with relatives at Zion.

Mrs. Anna Zeigler, of State College, enjoyed a few days of this week with her sisters at Boalsburg.

Miss Anna Sweeney attended the funeral of John Olewine, at Bellefonte, on Monday.

George Fisher and family and Mrs. E. A. Fisher attended the funeral of Samuel Ryan, father of Mrs. George Fisher, at Bellefonte on Thursday.

John Williams, of Port Matilda, spent a short time in Boalsburg last week.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin is spending the holiday season with her brother, Hon. Cyrus Woods and family, at Greensburg. From there she will go to visit friends at Mercer.

The Presbyterian and Lutheran Sunday-schools received their usual Christmas treat on Christmas at their Sunday-school service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, of Centre Mills, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson Kline at Lemont, on Saturday, spent Christmas evening at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S Ishler gave a party on the evening of December 22, in honor of the birthday of their son Russell. Fifteen boys were present, and all had a jovial time. Russell received some pretty cards and other nice presents Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

A Christmas service was held in the Reformed church on Christmas evening. The service, "The Wonderful Night" was rendered by the Sunday-school. Also some songs and recitations by the children. The church was filled to its utmost capacity; every available space was occupied. The chancel was appropriately decorated. According to the usual custom, all the members of the Sunday-school and all the baptized children of the congregation were treated with candy and oranges. A top covered sleigh was presented to the pastor. The organist was also remembered. The offering was given to the Bethany Orphan's Home.

Monday forenoon was truly a "Merry Christmas" at the Theodore Boal home. The happy children were brought in sleds and sleighs from all directions. The reception room was brilliantly lighted with wax candles, and in one corner stood a handsomely decorated christmas tree, with Santa Claus near it. Miss Claudia Wieland played a march on the piano, as the children, one hundred and forty in number, marched two by two into the room. Each child received a stocking filled with candy and an orange, and Santa Claus presented books, dolls, sleds, skates, and different kinds of toys. Besides the teachers, a number of other persons were invited, who helped to entertain the children. The guests numbered near two hundred. The occasion was one long to be remembered.

Rev. C. S. Stover and elder L. Mothersbaugh attended a special meeting of West Susquehanna Classis held at Bellefonte on Thursday forenoon when Rev. Stover was received from Somerset Classis to West Susquehanna Classis. His installation took place in the Reformed church at Boalsburg, Wednesday forenoon.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. John Krape and sons visited at the home of her brother-in-laws, at Feidler, a few days last week.

Mrs. Cyrus Bright, a much respected lady of our town, is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Jane Sylvis and son returned home after having spent a few weeks with friends at Pittsburg.

John Condo and family, of York, visited at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. John Bowersox, a few days last week.

Misses Ardrenna Harmon and Martha Call, who have good positions at State College, spent Christmas week with their parents at this place.

Mr. McVea and family, of Altoona, were welcome guests at the home of Wilmer Stover over Sunday.

David Summers, of Altoona, was the welcome guest of his aged mother over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull have gone to Huntingdon to visit their nephew, Andrew Bell, who is quite ill with tuberculosis.

Mrs. Lydia Meyer, who has had a paralytic stroke, is not improving at this writing.

Stewart Anderson, of Altoona, spent Christmas with his friend, Miss Helen Stover.

Clyde Bartges, who is employed at Ambler, visited his mother, Mrs. Foster Bower, during his vacation.

Mrs. Charles Kreamer and son spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Kathryn Wise Snyder, at Milton.

Allen Eisenhuth and children, of State College, were welcome guests at at the home of John Haines, a few days last week.

Clayton Wyle and family moved from Burnham into their own home at this place. They have many friends here who are glad to have them come back to town again.

Paul Swabb and family, of Farmers Mills, spent a day last week with his mother and sister at this place.

Mrs Tillie O'Neal and children, of Williamsport, are visiting her aged mother Mrs. Amelia Summers.

Mrs. Sarah Hafflby Meyers, of Boalsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hafflby, over Sunday.

Wilson Haines and wife returned home from a pleasant visit to their son living at Lewistown.

Miss Fay Stover, who is employed at Coburn, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stover and Ira Gramley and family spent a day pleasantly at the home of Milton Stover, west of Millheim.

Charles Orwig, of Hartleton, is the guest of his son, Walter and family at this place.

Pleasant Gap.

Grandma Hile is improving.

George Showers, of Tyrone, spent New Year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Showers. George is making good, he having secured a position as foreman on the valley train.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Brooks and daughter Helen spent the holidays with their son and daughter in Altoona.

Curtin Dunklebarger, who is ill, is not improving as fast as his friends wish.

A birthday surprise was tendered Charles Crust; some thirty were present.

Two sled loads from Axe Mann, forty-two persons, spent an evening delightfully at the home of the Rev. Sower in this place.

Lida Ross, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at her home.

The Misses Weber, of Renovo, were visitors at the home of Adam Bressler.

The mummers parade on Saturday afternoon left Pleasant Gap at one o'clock for Bellefonte. The parade was the largest ever witnessed here. There were seventy-six horses, together with various make ups which made a fine showing. Bellefonte was open to them, and they were royally entertained.

Grant Dunklebarger is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

If you have real estate or personal property to sell, advertise it in the Reporter.

A GOOD RESOLUTION

Resolve to do your buying in 1911 where "Quality Counts." You will find by dealing with us that you can secure the Best in all lines of Merchandise.

Especially do we call your attention to our complete line of

STAPLE GROCERIES

Kreamer & Son. Centre Hall

J. Q. A. KENNEDY

HIGH CLASS WORK DONE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES REASONABLE

For the past ten years I have been repairing Watches, Jewelry, etc., at my home west of Centre Hall, but of late I have given the business more attention, and in the future practically all my time will be devoted to the jewelry business.

J. Q. A. KENNEDY
Centre Hall Pa.

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY"
SHOES
will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
BELLEFONTE

A Full Line of Dry Goods
of all kinds. Ladies' Dress Goods suitable for wear at this season.

Shoes—Oxford Ties
for the Ladies, and Shoes for everybody.

Our Grocery line complete
nothing omitted. Goods are fresh and of the best grades.

W. H. STUART
BOALSBURG, PA.

DEATHS.

When a boy of nineteen years, John Allen came to the Red Mill, in Potter township, from Lingleston, Dauphin county. He came up to Lewistown on the canal and over the mountains with one of the many wagons from Penns Valley, returning from hauling grain to market. Mr. Allen became an apprentice at the mill under the elder Felix Burkholder, who if not then later became the owner. This was in 1840. After learning the trade at the Red Mill, Mr. Allen went to Pine Grove Mills mill, from there to Linden Hall mill, and then to Stone Mill, where he was married to Susan Straub, and it was at this place that his son and two daughters were born.

Mr. Allen about 1866, returned to the Red Mill, leaving there in 1874, when he located on the Kline farm in Potter township. After living on the farm for several years, he went to milling at Hoy's Gap, near Jacksonville, then located at Hecla mill, and later at Curtin. On retiring from milling he returned to the farm in Potter township, making that thereafter his home.

While on a visit to his son, George William Allen, at Curtin, he took sick, and on the first day of the present year he died, his age being eighty-nine years, eight months and five days.

Mrs. Allen died fifteen years ago, but these children survive: George W. Allen, Curtin; Emma E., wife of O N. Yarnell, Zion; Mary E., wife of W. R. Shope, Bellefonte.

Mr. Allen was a man of very kind disposition; he was small in stature and was widely and affectionately known as "Johnny Allen, the miller." For fifty years he was a member of the Lutheran church, and his funeral was conducted on Tuesday forenoon by Rev. B. F. Bieber, of Centre Hall, and the remains were laid to rest at Tusseyvile.

Monday night, Mrs. Jerry Condo, died at her home at Spring Mills. She had been in delicate health ever since her husband was so cruelly murdered in the Centre county jail, while performing the duties of deputy sheriff. Her age was sixty-nine years. Interment will be made this (Thursday) morning.

Mrs. Condo's maiden name was Catharine Runkle, and was born in Potter township. She is survived by four children, Mrs. I. A. Sweetwood, of Centre Hall; Mrs. R. U. Bitner, of Avis; and Miss Ida and Jerry, at home. There also survive a sister, Miss Lizzie Runkle, of Centre Hall; and two brothers, Howard, of Centre Hall, and John L., of Tusseyville.

Elizabeth, wife of Cornelius H. Kline, of State College, died December 21st and was buried on the 24th, at the Branch. She was aged forty-seven years.

Mrs. Kline was the daughter of Benjamin Osman, of Lemont, deceased, and is survived by her mother, a husband and six of her eight children, two sons being dead. The surviving children are Mrs. David Glasgow, Tusseyville; Mrs. John Stump, Elwood, Illinois; Mrs. Charles Messmer, State College; Mrs. Charles Lyman, New York; and two daughters at home. These brothers and sisters also survive: Robert Osman, Bellefonte; James Osman, Lemont; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Lemont; Mrs. William Bennett, Tyrone.

General John I. Curtin, a prominent citizen of Bellefonte, died suddenly on the morning of the first day of the yesr. The day previous he had been about as usual.

Mr. Curtin was born at Curtin seventy-two years ago, and was a son of Roland Curtin. He served during the war, and rose from captain to brigadier general. Two sons survive, namely, Lieutenant Roland I. Curtin, stationed at Annapolis, and Gregg Curtin, an electrician in New York. Two brothers, Col. Austin Curtin and James Curtin, survive.

Commodore E. H. Meyer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died at his home in that city a few days ago, as the result of injuries received. He was aged sixty-two years.

Mr. Meyer was born and raised in Miles township and was the son of John Meyer, deceased. He served in the Civil War. He was twice married, his second wife surviving. One brother, Dr. T. P. Meyer, of Lock Haven, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Custard, of Williamsport, survive. He was secretary-treasurer of the Hubbard Ice Company, an important industry in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Annie Fry, of near Colyer, died on December 27th and was buried in Zion cemetery, Friday following. Her age was sixty years, and eleven months. Before her marriage to Henry Fry, who died several years ago, she was Miss Annie Moore. Two children survive, Effie, wife of John Taylor, of near Tusseyville, and Charles, at home. Rev. D. C. Caris, pastor of the Evangelical church, conducted the funeral.

Fred Russell Armstrong, son of Mr.

(Continued on foot of next column.)

Rev. Daniel Gress Resigns.

Rev. Daniel Gress, at a meeting of the joint consistory of the Centre Hall Reformed charge held at Centre Hall on Saturday, resigned as pastor of the charge, the same to take effect on the first of the month. The resignation was accepted, but in a spirit of regret.

Rev. Gress has been elected to serve a pastorate at Harrison City, in Westmoreland county, between Greensburg and Pittsburg. There are two appointments, one at Harrison City, the place of residence, and the other a few miles distant.

It was in the summer of 1903 that Rev. Gress came to Centre Hall, following Rev. G. W. Kerschner as pastor. His work here has been successful, and as a minister he stands high in the estimation of all citizens, regardless of their denominational connection. He is liked both as a man and minister. It was the loss of his wife, a few weeks ago, that had much to do with the acceptance of the call to Westmoreland county, where his home will be near to that of his late wife's sister, Miss Black, who will give assistance in the care of his children. The same pastorate was offered Rev. Gress six months or more ago, but at that time he declined to accept it.

Marriage Licenses.

W. F. Cox, State College
Lottie M. Albright, State College

George F. Fultz, Woodward
Rachael M. Mackey, Zion

Boyd Tressler, State College
Ruth Kellerman, State College

D. Dubbs Keen, Millheim
Mary M. Baney, Millheim

H. M. Watson, New Kinsington
Mildred Kelley, Curtin

Charles Washburn, Philipsburg
Torrence Wilson, Philipsburg

Charles W. Musser, State College
Alice M. Evey, State College

Alvin J. Confer, Orviston
Effie B. Mann, Howard

Samuel E. Baughs, Powelton
Minnie Webster, Osceola Mills

George E. Aikey, Zion
Gladys O. Shoke, Clearfield

Howard D. Boone, Howard
Elizabeth Dietz, Nittany

George A. Lohr, Bellefonte
Ruth J. Zong, Oak Hall

Charles A. Kern, State College
Grace A. Butts, State College

Frank W. Miller, Millheim
Lottie Kerstetter, Millheim

Merl J. Walker, Centre Hall
Cora Fredericks, Farmers Mills

Profit in Poultry.

It is not so much a question now, "is there a profit in keeping poultry," as "how much is the profit?" I. A. Sweetwood, a local poultryman, shows by actual figures that the profit is large. He is a breeder of S. C. Buff and White Leghorns. The following is the record of thirty-three pullets for two weeks, beginning December 18th: Eggs laid, 294; price received in market, $9 34; cost of feed, not over $2.25; net profit over feed, $7 09.

Suffered Paralytic Stroke.

On arising from her bed on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Ellen Burkholder, of Centre Hill, fell over from the effects of a paralytic stroke, and has since been unconscious. Her entire left side is paralyzed. She had spent the night with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce W. Ripka, at whose home she is now being cared for. Her condition at the time the Reporter went to press was very critical.

Dale Property Sold.

Mrs. Catharine Dale sold her house and lot in Centre Hall to P. H. Meyer. The consideration is not given out. Mr. Meyer bought the place as an investment. Mrs. Dale and sister, Miss Mollie Hoffer, are at present at the home of Dr. P. H. Dale, at State College.

Potters Mills

Lowell and Elmer Alexander returned home to Belleville after spending sometime with friends and relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashbridge Thomas are spending the holiday season in New York City. Lloyd Smith took possession of their home.

Harry Harshbarger went to Altoona where he expects to work for his brother Edward.

Mrs. Ammon Bubb and two children, of Reedsville, are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson.

J. M. Carson and H. I. Wilkinson made a business trip to Mifflin county last week.

Mrs. George Boal spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Sweeney, at Centre Hill.

Lloyd Smith entertained a party of six last week one evening, those present were J. H. Bitner, H. A. Wilkinson, Harry and Max Harshbarger, Lowell and Elmer Alexander.

Caroline McCloskey is plying the needle at the home of James Kimport at Linden Hall.

[Continued from Previous Column.]

and Mrs. Joshua Armstrong, of Centre Hall, after a week's illness of acute indigestion, died Saturday morning, aged eight years, six months and four days. Interment was made Monday afternoon, the officiating minister being Rev. J. Max Lantz.

LOCALS.

The week of prayer is being observed by the church people of Centre Hall.

Mrs. Rebecca Scholl was in Bellefonte with her sister Mrs. Kline, over New Year day.

Miss Annie Weaver, of Spring Mills, was in Centre Hall for a few days last week.

Mrs. Laura Vincent and daughter Miss Rebe, of Watsontown, are guests at the Lutheran parsonage.

F. V. Goodhart, assistant funeral director, made a trip to Huntsdale to visit his sister, Mrs. J. J. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emerick, in Centre Hall, are both in feeble condition. The latter is confined to bed.

J. Surell Stewart, a jeweler, of Huntingdon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hall, of Linden Hall.

Unclaimed letters in Centre Hall postoffice, January 2nd: Mary Weaver, Mrs. Daniel Myers, Rev. S. L. Boston, G. S. Boome, G. S. Boom, two for C. J. Harter, two for Harmon McBride.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles, quickly relieves and cures painful breathing and a dangerous sounding cough which indicates congested lungs. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

Representative J. C. Meyer and John F. Cox exchange compliments in voting for the speakership of the lower house. Cox, Republican, received 149 votes; Meyer, Democratic, 25; J. T. Allman, Democrat, 13; Robert R. Deardon, Keystone, 18.

A demonstration car under the management of the Northwestern railway was in Bellefonte and other points in Central Pennsylvania, the object being to show the products that can be grown in the Northwest. In the evening illustrated lectures were given.

Saturday afternoon James Spangler, of Tusseyville, returned from Berwyn, Illinois, where he had been at the bed side of his son, John J. Spangler, for several weeks. Mr. Spangler was seriously ill of typhoid fever, but has now nearly recovered.

Olie D. Stover, of Berea, Ohio, who is foreman of the wood and paint shops and shipping clerk of a manufacturing concern, writes to a friend in Centre Hall that during the year 1910 he put in five days over full time, and that he and his family are getting along nicely.

J. H. Weber has leased the Herlacher house and will occupy the same after the first of April. The move is made necessary on account of the fact that James Reish, landlord at Potters Mills, will move to Centre Hall, and will move into the house he formerly leased to Mr. Weber.

W. O. Ripka, of Georges Valley, father of Mrs. D. W. Sweetwood, of Centre Hall, was stricken with paralysis a few days before Christmas, and since has been in a very delicate condition, although somewhat improved from the feeble condition first experienced after the stroke.

All the Lutheran and Reformed pastorates in Penns Valley are either vacant or have just changed pastors within a very brief period of time, the Lutheran pastorate at Boalsburg, being the exception, with the one at Centre Hall following with a pastor installed for three and one-half years.

Saturday afternoon the horse Mr. and Mrs. Perry Krise were driving through Potters Mills frightened at a coaster sled, and upset the sleigh, throwing the occupants out. Mr. Krise received an injury to his arm and a cut on the head, and Mrs. Krise was pretty badly shaken up, but neither was seriously hurt.

W. O. Gramley, one of the rural routemen from Spring Mills, was in Centre Hall on Monday on a cow deal with Drover Mitterling. Mr. Gramley now has ten cows, which are being fed scientifically, and are yielding a good profit. He has but eight acres of land, and is not able to keep the cows during the summer months, consequently he intends making sale of them late in the spring. Every cow he has is a choice one.

The funeral of John Allen was attended by these persons, who are friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allen, and John Allen, Jr., Curtin; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Yarnell, Zion; Mr. and Mrs. W R Shope, and Misses Susan and Mary Shope, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shope, Bellefonte; Mrs. Henry Shultz, Isaac Miller and Herbert Miller, Curtin. All were guests at the Old Fort Hotel for dinner, and they were highly pleased over the manner in which they were treated there.

Among the visitors at Centre Hall during the holiday season were these: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spangler, of Barnesboro; Miss Elizabeth Boozer, Barnesboro; Miss Eloise Schuyler, Cape May, New Jersey; Ralph Boozer, Pittsburg; Guy Jacobs, York; Claude K. Stahl, Altoona; S. Paul Dinges, Meadeville; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. P. Smithgall and daughter, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hosterman and son, Montrose; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk and daughter, Glen Iron; Mrs. John S. Getchell and son, Youngwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt, Barnesboro.

Bible Farm Sold.

The Bible farm, east of Centre Hall, was sold by Miss Annie Bible to Dr George P. Bible, the lecturer, of Philadelphia. Dr. Bible expects to in time greatly improve the place, and will spend a part of each summer here.

Miton Kline, the present tenant, will continue to farm the place, according to a statement made by Dr. Bible on Wednesday while in this office.

Wanted—Pork, Hides, Calves.

Dressed hogs, hides and calves wanted. Will pay highest market price.

JOHN G. DAUBERMAN,
Centre Hall, Pa.

LOCALS.

Now you can omit the zero and make three ones and a nine, this way 1911.

Since the assembling of the state legislature we need all the more to say, "God save the Commonwealth."

Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot has been confined to bed from an attack of indigestion and liver complaint, since the day after Christmas.

The thaw of last week, together with a rain fall of about one half inch, filled many cisterns and also had a perceptibly good effect on wells that failed to yield their accustomed quantity of water.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivaled as a remedy for all throat and lung diseases. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

Colyer.

Mrs. Howard Lingle was reminded of her birthday Saturday by her many friends giving her handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Arthur Slutterbeck visited at Hublersburg, and was met at Bellefonte by her husband and children.

Mrs. Lillian Gettig and sister, Eva Fleisher, also Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, all of whom are employed at State College, spent their vacation with friends here.

Miss Maggie Philips is spending a week with her sister in Milroy.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Fye was largely attended last Friday. The children have the sympathy of the community

The Christmas entertainment which was held at Tusseyville by the Union Sunday-school on Christmas afternoon was well attended.

Arthur Holderman finished his thrashing for this season last Wednesday and is now gathering in his clover seed.

An oyster supper was held Christmas eve at the home of Ralph Rickert, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rickert, of Pittsburg.

Spring Mills.

Samuel Condo's brother and family, of Lock Haven, spent a few days in town.

Quite a number of people are sick with colds, grips, etc. Among them are Divid McCool, Beatrice Emerick, Major Huss, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. C. E. Zeigler and a little daughter of Cleveland Gentzell.

Dr. H. S. Braucht amputated a finger for a little daughter of station agent Lee. The finger was so badly crushed in a closing door that the operation was necessary.

Lew Faust and wife, the latter before marriage being Kate Fredericks, have moved to Yearick's lumber camp, and will take charge of the boarding house.

Mrs. William Steely, of Suntury, visited her sister, Mrs. C. C. Cumings, on Thursday.

The funeral of Mrs. Jerry Condo will be held this (Thursday) morning.

Oak Hall.

Misses Elizabeth and Agnes Bible, of Oak Hall, spent a week with their father, Clark Bible, in Mount Union.

Mrs. William Kern spent Friday with her friend, Miss Libbie Davis.

After being laid up for three weeks with eight carbuncles on his arm, William Kern is able to be around again.

SALE REGISTER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21. one o'clock—Dwelling house and lot, at Colyer, property of the late Amos Lee. See adv.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, nine o'clock, on W H. Meyer farm, two miles south east of Old Fort, by J. A. Hosterman; nine horses, including one colt, fifty cattle, thirty-four hogs, fourteen sheep. Full line of farm implements and household goods. L. Frank Mays, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, one oclock, at Old Fort, by William M. Bradford: four work horses, twenty-five head of cattle, and a lot of hogs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, twelve o'clock, three miles west of Centre Hall, on Brush Valley road, on the J. T. Potter farm by Hackenberg and Potter: four head work horses, one yearling colt; eight milk cows, one bull, three head of young cattle, lot of hogs, fifteen head of sheep. Also a full line of farming implements.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, three miles west of Centre Hall, by George E. Breon: Farm stock and implements.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, nine o'clock—one mile west of Old Fort, by Jerome Auman: Horses, cows, implements, etc., including entire live stock on the farm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14—ten o'clock, by Jacob Meyer, one and one-half miles east of Boalsburg and one mile south of Linden Hall. Large number of horses, cattle, hogs, etc., implements and some household goods.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, one o'clock, at Farmers Mills, 2 1-2 miles west of Spring Mills, by William F. Rishel: Four mares, in foal to our Percheron horse; two 2-year old geldings, one yearling mare colt, three brood sows due to farrow by time of sale, two sow pigs, boar pig five months old, 15 shoats, all pure bred Berkshire stock; 20 ewes, 1 ram, harness and other articles

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A splendid number, filled to the brim with interest and information, is Human Life for January. "Maine's Democratic Governor," the opening article, tells of Frederick W. Plaisted, who has worked a political revolution in the conservative old Pine Tree State, and why and how he was able to do it.

NOTICE—The undersigned hereby give notice that they will not pay any bills contracted by, or recognize any agreement, contracts, etc., entered into by H. M. Hoy.

E. C YEARICK LUMBER CO.,
o.jan.12 Spring Mills, Pa.

LOST—Beagle hound, with collar, brass name plate. Answers to name "Joe." Face brown, body white, mixed with black spots. Liberal reward for return to RICHARD LANTZ, Spring Mills. Bell telephone.

AUCTIONEER—The undersigned announces that he is a practical auctioneer, and is ready to receive calls for farm stock, and real estate sales.

W. THOMAS BOAL,
(Centre Hill)
o.may15-pd. Spring Mills, Pa.

FARMS FOR SALE—Have listed for sale over one hundred farms ranging in acreage from five to five thousand. Located in every county of the Gulf Coast of Texas. Prices from $5 00 to $200 00 per acre.

If you are interested in Texas lands, communicate with CHAS MILLER, No. 1212, 7th Street, Lorain, Ohio. Eastern Agency.
ojan23 pd.

The 1911 World Almanac

is the archway to a storehouse of reliable information; full details of the 1910 census and of the most important and exciting Congressional Election in fifty years; 10,000 facts and figures about politics, labor, religion, sports, farm statistics, finance, trade, commerce, insurance, money and banking; information about our own and all foreign countries, the armies and navies of the world, Panama Canal, aerial navigation, growth of the United States, universities and colleges; postal information, naturalization laws and qualifications for voting; Constitution of United States, population of largest cities of the earth, of 100 largest cities in United States, of all United States cities of 5,000 or more; in fact the 1911 World Almanac will tell you something about everything and everything about a great many things. Price 25c. at bookstores (west of Buffalo and Pittsburg 30c.), by mail 35c. Address The New York World. New York.

WANTED—Pigs, five or six weeks old. Drop me a card or call over Bell telephone.

W. O GRAMLEY,
Spring Mills, Pa.
o.jan12.

FOR SALE—Pair of mules—Work single or double. Weigh about 2000 pounds.

W. C. HUBLER,
2t Centre Hall, Pa.

I DESIRE TO THANK MY MANY customers for the large business I did in 1910, which was due to low prices for first-class goods. I hope to serve you at the same low prices for Cash or Produce in 1911 as before.

BIG SALES; SMALL PROFITS
—Our Motto.

Call and compare prices and quality, and you will readily see that this is the place to do your buying.

C. F. EMERY

CENTRE HALL, - - PENN'A

Who Was There That *You* Knew?

IN the shadowy ranks of those who marched to defeat or death or victory fifty years ago in the mighty conflict that convulsed this great nation, is there father or grandfather or uncle of yours? Would you like to see a photograph of him in that long ago day of his youth—a photograph that he never knew was taken? Perhaps we can show you one; and in any case, we can tell you a story, stranger than any detective fiction, of 3,500 priceless photographs that were lost and are found again.

3,500 Long Buried Photographs of the Civil War

THEY were taken by the greatest photographer in the United States of that day; they were bought by the United States Government for $30,000; they were buried in the War Department for 50 years—they are buried there still. But a duplicate set was kept by the photographer—who died poor and broken down; that duplicate set was knocked from pillar to post for nearly 50 years, until it was discovered by a New England collector. J. Pierpont Morgan tried to secure the collection—Ex-President Garfield and General Benjamin F. Butler said it was worth $150,000—yet with the help of the REVIEW OF REVIEWS, the entire collection has been gathered into 10 great volumes and is placed within your reach at less than the value of one of the photographs. It is the one accurate, impartial history of the Civil War—for the camera cannot lie. It tells the story of the War you never heard before. Taken under protection of the Secret Service, these photographs bring to light thousands of little-known phases of the war; they penetrate to strange places and record strange things.

REMEMBER:—Our privilege of selling these books is limited as to time. Our supply of Free Portfolios is limited in quantity. You must be prompt to secure either. Better mail this coupon today.

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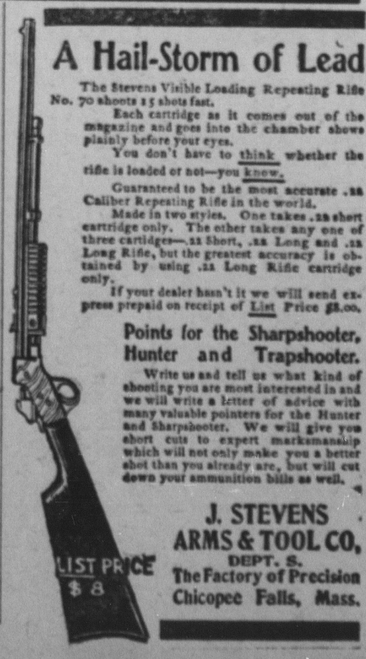
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The Stevens Visible Loading Repeating Rifle No. 70 shoots 25 shots fast.
Each cartridge as it comes out of the magazine and goes into the chamber shows plainly before your eyes.
You don't have to think whether the rifle is loaded or not—you know.
Guaranteed to be the most accurate .22 Caliber Repeating Rifle in the world.
Made in two styles. One takes .22 short cartridge only. The other takes any one of three cartridges—.22 Short, .22 Long and .22 Long Rifle, but the greatest accuracy is obtained by using .22 Long Rifle cartridge only.
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GOT THE BEST OF THE ELDER

Apt Quotations of Brer Reuben Saved His Mule and at the Same Time Rebuked Sin.

Elder Harris was making another attempt to induce one of the members of his flock to trade horses with him.

"Dat pony o' you'n, Brer Reuben," he said, "is jes' what I want, an' my big bay hos is jes' what yo' want. I kin git over de groun' faster wid de pony, an 'you kin haul a bigger load wid de hoss. Hit'd be a good trade fur bofe on us, 'ceptin' dat it'd be a leetle better fuh you dan it would fur me. You take de bay and give me de ches'nut sor'l."

"De pony suits me well 'nough, elder," averred Brother Reuben, for the twentieth time. "I don' keer t' make no swap."

"But I jes' natchelly got t' have dat pony, Brer Reuben."

"Elder," spoke the other, after a period of profound thought, "I been wantin' t' ast yo' a question for a long wantin' t' ast yo' a question for a long time."

"Well, what is it?"

"I know w'at one o' de 'postles says 'bout de law bein' done away with, but ain't we still livin' undah de ten comman'ments?"

"Brer Reuben," solemnly averred Elder Harris, "we air."

"Well, one o' dem comman'ments says we mustn't covet anyt'ing w't b'longs t' our neighbors, an' you're covetin' dat li'l chestnut sor'l pony o' mine, Brer Harris!"

Then the elder gave it up. Clearly the tenth commandment was against him.—Chicago Tribune.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Green—Does he figure much in politics?

Wise—No; he's one of those politicians who use five-syllable words to express one-syllable ideas.

A Young Philosopher.

Time is a relative quantity. Some minutes seem like hours and some hours seem like minutes. How to control this flight is beyond any person, but the little boy mentioned below seems to have progressed pretty well for a youngster.

The teacher was surprised to see that he remained perfectly idle all through recess, and accordingly asked him why he did not play.

"'Cause," he said, slowly, "it makes recess too quick if I play, and I want it to la-a-ast!"—Youth's Companion

A Discouraging View.

"We must investigate this affair," said the rural official.

"What's the use?" responded Farmer Corntossel. "I never saw an investigation that changed anybody's personal likes and dislikes."

What Happened.

Fate—Did you call?

Opportunity—Yes, but she sent word by her servant she wasn't in.—Harper's Bazar.

GOT IT.

Got Something Else, Too.

"I liked my coffee strong and I drank it strong," says a Pennsylvania woman, telling a good story, "and although I had headaches nearly every day I just would not believe there was any connection between the two. I had weak and heavy spells and palpitation of the heart, too, and although husband told me he thought it was the coffee that made me so poorly, and did not drink it himself for he said it did not agree with him, yet I loved my coffee and thought I just couldn't do without it.

"One day a friend called at my home—that was a year ago. I spoke about how well she was looking and she said:

"'Yes, and I feel well, too. It's because I am drinking Postum in place of ordinary coffee.'

"I said, 'What is Postum?'

"Then she told me how it was a food-drink and how much better she felt since using it in place of coffee or tea, so I sent to the store and bought a package and when it was made according to directions it was so good I have never bought a pound of coffee since. I began to improve immediately.

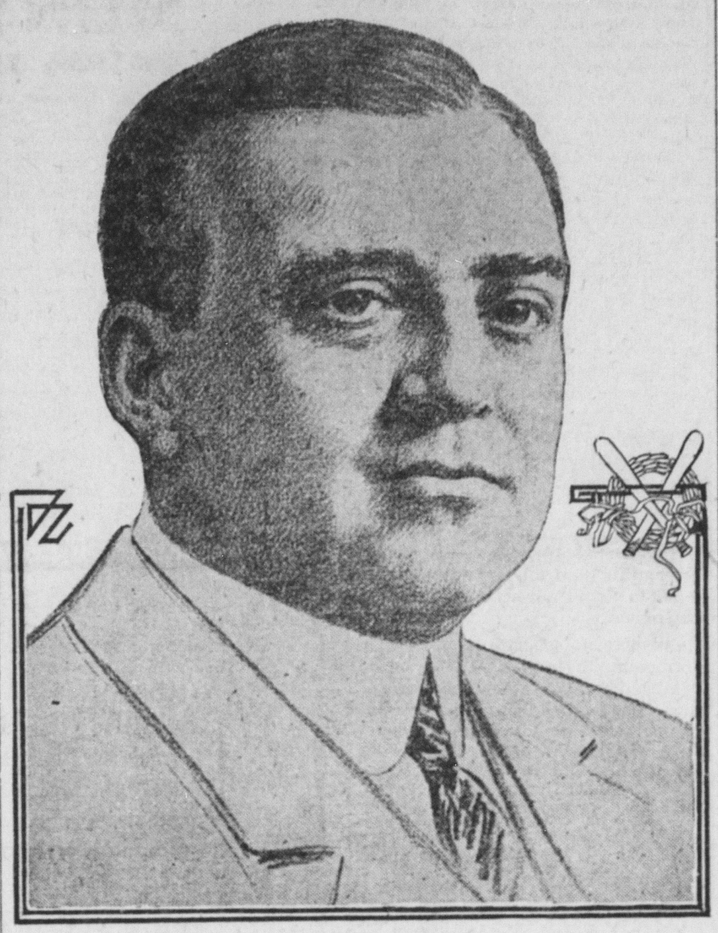
"I cannot begin to tell you how much better I feel since using Postum and leaving coffee alone. My health is better than it has been for years and I cannot say enough in praise of this delicious food drink."

Take away the destroyer and put a rebuilder to work and Nature will do the rest. That's what you do when Postum takes coffee's place in your diet. "There's a Reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NEW PRESIDENT OF EASTERN LEAGUE



Edward Grant Barrow.

Edward Grant Barrow, who was recently elected president of the Eastern league, has been identified with baseball for many years, and to sit in the executive chair will be no new experience for him, as he was the boss of the Atlantic league in 1897, 1898 and 1899. Barrow was born in Springfield, Ill., on May 10, 1868, and for a time was in the newspaper business in Des Moines. He went east in 1889, locating in Pittsburg, and once was in partnership with Harry Stevens, the scorecard king. Barrow helped organize the old Interstate league, managing the Wheeling club in 1894 and winning the pennant of that organization. The next year the Wheeling team, still managed by Barrows, entered the Iron and Oil league and again won the flag. In 1896 Barrow shifted his scene of operations from Wheeling to Paterson, N. J., having on his team Hans Wagner, Emmet Heidrick, Bill Armour, George Henry Smith and Dick Cogan. Barrow became president of the Atlantic league in 1897, an office he held until the organization blew up. Then he moved to Toronto, managing the Maple Leafs in 1900, 1901 and 1902, and winning the pennant with them the third season he was their boss. From Toronto, Barrow went to Detroit and then to Indianapolis and Montreal. He went back to Toronto in 1906, and, after getting together a team that was destined to make itself heard in Eastern league circles, turned the players over to Joe Kelley and went into the hotel business. Barrow kept out of baseball for three years, coming back last season as manager of the Montreal club.

THOMPSON WINS HARD FIGHT

Sycamore Cyclone Defeats Rudie Unholz in Six Rounds at Sydney, N. S. W.—Victory Unpopular.

Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., made his appearance at the Stadium at Sydney, N. S. W., recently, and scored a victory over Rudie Unholz, the South African lightweight, now of the states. Unholz was clearly beaten at the end of the fifth round and in the first forty seconds of the sixth the referee, Snowey Baker, stopped the contest and gave the verdict to Thompson.

It was not a popular verdict, as Thompson was decidedly heavier than Unholz and naturally the crowd was with the smaller man. Johnny was so anxious to score a knockout early that he lost his head a bit in the fifth when he had Rudie about out

Sycamore Cyclone.

and stood almost over him twice after scoring knockdowns. He had to be warned away by the referee, but no foul was committed and the win was a clean-cut one for the Sycamore farmer. From the way the men sized up in the ring it looked as though Johnny was fully ten to twelve pounds heavier than Rudie and if he expects to get down to the lightweight limit for the American champion he will have to work hard indeed, but Johnny must know that he can do it, or he would not be willing to post a forfeit of $5,000 to make the weight for a match with Wolgast.

The crowd was about the same size that saw Billy Papke defeat Ed Williams, but it was all in favor of Unholz, owing to the difference in weight, as stated before. The sea voyage over increased Johnny's weight considerably and he has found it hard to reduce in this climate; in fact, all the Americans have found it hard to reduce here.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Toronto university is to have a new athletic field costing $100,000.

How many times does Jake Stahl have to announce his retirement, anyway?

Frank Chance arises to remark he will not visit the antipodes with Jeffries.

Hans Wagner will play with Pittsburg or retire from baseball, says Manager Clarke.

James M. Sheridon has signed another contract to take charge of the University of Indiana football squad next fall.

If Owen Moran becomes naturalized England may send over Jim Driscoll or Freddie Welsh to punish its expatriate citizen.

Larry McLean and Charley Dooin, catchers, made a tremendous hit with the baseball fans in Cincinnati with their vaudeville stunt.

Ty Cobb set the baseball world afire with his Hillerich bat. As might be expected, the factory that made the stick has burned down.

Tip O'Neill, president of the Western league, is making arrangements for the trip of the Boston American league team to the Pacific coast next spring.

John K. Tener, governor of Pennsylvania, who will draw down a salary of $10,000 per annum, was once fired from a ball team to cut down expenses.

Jack Twin Sullivan says he henceforth will be a knock-out fighter instead of a boxer. Jack may revise his method when Billy Papke returns from Australia.

Some New York fight fans are now talking fake concerning the Nelson-Moran battle. This will hurt Nat worse than did those five knock-downs in the last round.

Few of the fighters have made more money or spent more than Abe Attell. Abe at last has learned something from Bat Nelson. He is storing away his shekels for a rainy day.

Fighters are a generous set in extending a helping hand to one of their profession when he is down and out, and there is lots of room for the exercise of this philanthropy.

It is expected there will be few changes in the baseball playing rules this year. The minor leagues and the Baseball Writers' association will be represented at the rules conference.

It's pretty tough for an athlete who delights in the chase and loves the smell of the pines to come back to the mat, but that is what the friends of Fred Beell have persuaded him to do.

HOW TINKER GOT HIS START

No One Seriously Thought Joe Could Play Except Himself—Grim Started Him Along.

BY JOE TINKER.

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It required a jimmy and a lot of nerve for me to get started in baseball at all. No one except myself seemed to think I could play ball well enough to play it professionally. I made up my mind when I was just a little fellow that I was going to become a major league ball player. I guess it came from watching the great team that Kansas City had in those days. I used to climb the fence, or catch balls, or do anything else to get in to see them play, and every time I came away more determined to become a player.

My people had other ideas, but I stuck to mine. I played on kid teams before I was ten years old, and used to fight all the time. Then finally I became third baseman of the Hagen's Tailors, a team of amateurs and semi-professionals supported by a Kansas City team. At that time Johnny Kling was manager, catcher and first batter for the Schmeltzers, representing a sporting goods house. We won the championship, not losing a game, and Kling's team did the same, but the Hagens and the Schmietzers had not played. We were younger and we demanded a game to decide the championship. Kling condescended to play us and we gave them an awful beating. That must have convinced Kling I could play, as he bought me the next spring, giving $2 and some uniforms for me. I played with him for a time, then aspired to play real ball, and started out into the country towns of Missouri. I got canned almost everywhere, but finally was picked up and recommended to Denver. I lasted there just long enough to get a uniform and then went to Montana. If I do say it, I saved that Great Falls team. The team needed money and was about to fail when John McCloskey, who was managing Butte, offered $200 and another player for me. That $200 saved the team. I went to Butte and we won the championship.

John Grim was appointed to manage a team in the old Northwest league. He wired me and I reported. Grim picked up ten men he never had seen, put the team together in two weeks and won the championship. Every one of the ten men he started with made good, and with only one man added we won from teams paying twice the salaries. My work that season attracted notice, or else Grim press agented me and made the major leagues believe I was good, for there were five clubs after me, and both Chicago and Cincinnati wanted me badly. I wanted to go to Cincinnati, but Jack McCarthy had received such bad treatment there he advised me to try Chicago. I didn't want to come to Chicago, because they wanted me to play short and I thought I was a third baseman. I had made all my success at third and was scared at the idea of shortstop, knowing that many

Joe Tinker.

times players fail because they are shifted from their right positions. I took a chance, went to short and discovered to my surprise I could play it better than I could play third.

I think the chief reasons for any player's success are these: Hard work and study, and having one's heart set on winning. I cannot now play well on a losing team, and it almost kills me to be beaten. A fellow must feel that way to do his best work.

Hyatt to Lead Army Team.

The captain of next year's army football eleven is Robert F. Hyatt of Arkansas. His election was unanimous.

Hyatt has played quarter-back for three seasons on the West Point eleven. He is also the army's crack baseball pitcher and has the reputation of being the coolest and hardest man to rattle that West Point has ever had on the rubber. A sprain early in the season kept him out of football this year until the Yale game, but his generalship in that struggle was a big factor in the defeat of the Blue.

Fort Wayne Gets Casey.

Dr. James Casey, a veteran major league ball player, will lead the Fort Wayne Central league team in 1911. Casey has signed with Varnell and puts the finish on the talk in that city. Casey was formerly with the Detroit, Chicago and Brooklyn clubs and is especially popular all over Michigan. He will immediately commence the work of recruiting new men for the 1911 Waynes.

NOWADAYS.

Jenkins (humorously)—Well, do you or your wife rule in the household?

Benedict (seriously)—Neither. We live under a provisional government by the cook.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura.

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. I think Cuticura is a great remedy and would advise any one to use it. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910.

Life's Varied Interests.

"The weather's rather bad, isn't it?" asked the young woman.

"Yes," replied the nonchalant youth. "Lucky thing it is. Helps conversation. It would be a deadly bore to go on for ever saying 'it's a pleasant day.'"

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out the malaria and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 30 years. Price 50 cents.

The life of a man consists not in seeing visions, and in dreaming dreams, but in active charity and will service.—Longfellow.

The more solitary, the more friendless, the more unsustained I am, the more I will respect and rely upon myself.—Charlotte Bronte.

For COLDS and GRIP

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c. At drug stores.

It would be easier to see good in others if we didn't have so many faults of our own.

Breaking It Gently.

Callahan was stopped on the street by Father Clancy. The good priest's countenance took on a sad expression.

"What's this, I hear, Callahan," asked he, "about your breaking Hogan's head last night? And the two of you friends for years!"

Callahan seemed somewhat taken back. "Sure, I was compelled to do it, your riverence," he explained apologetically, "but out of consideration for that same frindliness, I broke it gintly, your riverence."—Lippincott's.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug stores

We cannot choose our life, but we can choose the way we shall live it.—Emerson.

Are You Sick or Ailing?

Hood's Sarsaparilla has genuine curative powers, peculiarly adapted to restore health and strength in just such a condition as you are up against. It has been doing this for more than a third of a century. Its legions of benefited friends telling of health restored, sufferings ended, are found everywhere. Give it a chance to help you out by getting a bottle today.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

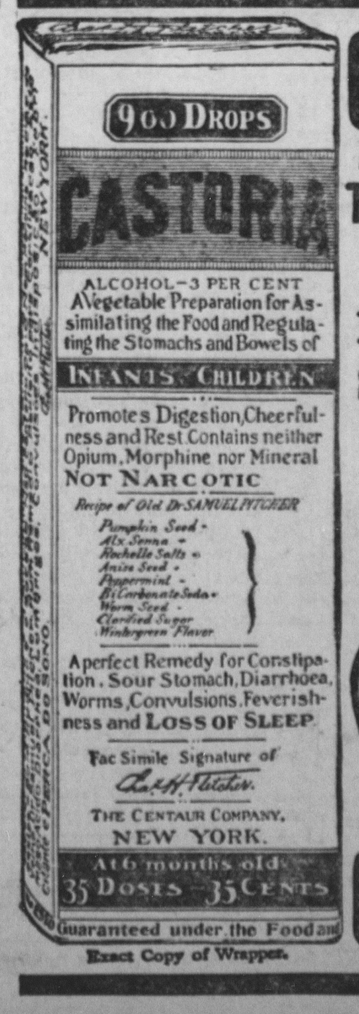
is universally declared the superior of all lards, lard substitutes or compounds for shortening. It is U.S. inspected and passed, and is sold under our own additional guarantee of unequalled merit. 1-3 less expense, 1-3 more worth. Ask for Snowdrift Hogless Lard until you get it. Made by

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.

A-8 NewYork NewOrleans Chicago Savannah

NOTICE TO YOUNG MEN

It is reported that RAILROADS and "WIRELESS" TELEGRAPH COMPANIES are Very Short of Operators. Positions pay $55 to $150 per month. It is also reported that the EASTERN SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY of Lebanon, Pa., endorsed by Railroad Officials, is the best place to learn telegraphy thoroughly and quickly and is first-class in every particular. They place all their students into good positions just as soon as qualified. It will pay you to write to the above school for further particulars



Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BIRMINGHAM CITIZEN SWEARS TO REMARKABLE STATEMENT

I want to tell you what Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root did for my wife. She was troubled with terrible pains in her back and they were such that it deprived her of many night's sleep. There was a thick red sediment in her urine like brick dust. The passage of the urine was very annoying, being of a burning sensation and the complication was making her very thin and weak. The medicine which the doctor gave her did not seem to help her and she was finally persuaded to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I purchased one bottle of the large size for her and it helped her greatly. After she had taken three bottles she did not have any more trouble with her kidneys. It has been seven years since she took Swamp-Root and she is now well and healthy At the time of her kidney trouble, she weighed 130 pounds, and she now weighs 185. My wife is 32 years of age and cheerfully recommends Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root to her friends and feels very thankful that she found a remedy, with such wonderful merit.

We give you absolute permission to publish this in any way you wish.

Yours very truly,
D. R. RIDENHOUR,
Cor. 4th Ave. and 20th St.
Birmingham, Ala.

State of Alabama }
Jefferson County }

I, E. G. Stevens, a Notary Public in and for said State and County, certify that D. R. Ridenhour, known to me as such, personally appeared before me this 31st day of July, 1909, and made oath that the above statement was true in substance and fact.

E. G. STEVENS,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one-dollar.

The Kind.

"I think that chauffeur had great nerve to make love to his employer's daughter."

"So he had—motor nerve."

Some people would drown with a life preserver at hand. They are the kind that suffer from Rheumatism and Neuralgia when they can get Hamlins Wizard Oil, the best of all pain remedies.

A Sounding Name.

"Who is that girl in furs who seems to be the big scream?"

"She? Oh, she's our sleigh belle."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

On the Ties.

First Thespian—Walking home?

Second Thespian—Yes, the railroad cars are insufficiently heated.

H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

Answered.

"How can I keep a husband's love?"

"Have you tried cold storage?"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

No one can measure the fortune of the man who leaves many friends.

FOR SORE THROAT.

It penetrates quickly, removes all inflammation and reduces the swelling of the glands. To obtain best results saturate a linen bandage and bind about the throat a few hours or over night, repeating next day if in a severe case.

H. A. Cesar, Gibsland, La., writes:—"I shall to-day buy another bottle of your Mexican Mustang Liniment, the first bottle having done the old lady so much good. She has been troubled with sore throat, and your liniment does her more good than anything else she has tried."

25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

No Matter

what Liver or Bowel medicine you are using, stop it *now*. Get a 10c box—week's treatment—of CASCARETS today from your druggist and learn how easily, naturally and delightfully your liver can be made to *work*, and your *bowels* move every day. There's *new life* in every box. CASCARETS are nature's helper. You will *see the difference!* 883

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Is afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

REMEMBER PISO'S for COUGHS & COLDS

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Holiday influences ruled the week and active demand at retail contracts with preinventory quiet in wholesale and jobbing trade, a further slowing down in industry over the end of the year period, and stagnant speculation in securities and commodities. Money has eased, while supplies have increased. Collections have been slightly quickened by increased circulation of money in leading centers. Weather conditions have imparted activity to the coal trade, but no scarcity is reported. Foreign demand for American wheat has apparently set in strongly at the Pacific Coast and shipments to long absent customers, such as France and Asia, have been the heaviest in years.

"Relatively best reports as to current trade come from a few large Western centers and as a whole from the South, where good results from high priced cotton yields are in evidence.

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 98¼c elevator and 97⅝ f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 118⅛ f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 new, 52¼c nominal, f o b. Futures market was without transactions, closing unchanged to ½c net lower. December closed 55; May, 56.

Oats—Spot steady. Futures market was without transactions, closing ¼c decline to ¼c advance. December closed 38c; May, 39⅞; July, 39½.

Butter—Process, second to special, 20@25½c.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 8,032 cases. State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery white, fancy, 50c; do, gathered white, 40@48; do, hennery brown, fancy, 40@42; do, gathered brown, 38@40.

Poultry, alive, dull. Western chickens, 11½@12c; fowls, 13½@14; turkeys, 20. Dressed easy; Western chickens, 12@18½c; fowls, 12@15½; turkeys, 18@23.

PHILADELPHIA — Wheat ½c higher; contract grade, No. 2 red, in export elevator, 94@95c.

Corn dull; December, 49¾@50¼c; January, 49@49½c.

Oats steady; No. 2 white, natural, 38½c.

Eggs 2c higher; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f c, 37 at mark; do, current receipts, in returnable cases, 35c at mark; Western firsts, f c, 37 at mark; do, current receipts, f c, 35 at mark.

Cheese firm; New York full creams, fancy September, 15¾c; do, October, 14¾@15; do, fair to good, 14@14½.

Live poultry firmer; fowls, 12@13½c; old roosters, 10@10½c; spring chickens, 12@12½c; ducks, 15@16; geese, 14@15; turkeys, 20@21.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 96; contract, 96; No. 3 red, 94; steamer No. 2 red, 92; steamer No. 2 red, Western, 92.

Corn—Spot, 50¼@50⅜c; year, 50@50¼; January, 50@50⅛; February, 50@50¼; March, 50½@50¾; April, 51½.

Oats—No. 2 white, 38@38¼; standard white, 37¾@38; No. 3 white, 37½@37¾; No. 4 white, 37¼@37½.

Hay—No. 1, $20@20.50; No. 2 $19@19.50; No. 3, $16@18. Clover Mixed—Choice, $18.50@19; No. 1, $17.50@18.50; No. 2, $14@16.50. Clover—No. 1, $16@16.50; No. 2, $13@15.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 31½@32c; do, choice, 28@29; do, good, 26@27; do, imitation, 22@24; do, prints, 31@32; do, blocks, 30@31; do, held, 29@30. Ladies, 21@23c. Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 21@23c. Ohio, rolls, 20@22c. West Virginia rolls, 20@22c. Storepacked, 19@20c. Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 19@21c. Process butter, 26@27.

Eggs—Strictly fresh eggs in fair demand and prices unchanged. We quote, per doz, loss off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, firsts, 33c; Western, firsts, 33; West Virginia, firsts, 32; Southern, firsts, 31; guinea, 16@17.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 12c; do, small to medium, 11; young choice, 12; rough and poor, 10; old roosters, 8. Ducks—Old, 12@13c; young white Pekings, 14; young muscovy and mongrel, 13; puddle, 13@14. Geese—Nearby, 13c; Western and Southern, 12@13; Kent Island, 15. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 20c; old, per pair, 20. Guinea fowl, each—Old 25c; young, 1½ lb and over, 40; young, small, 25. Turkeys, per lb—Young, 8 lb and over, 20c; old toms, 18; rough and poor, 12@13.

Live Stock

CHICAGO—Cattle—Beeves, $4.65@7.30; Texas steers, $4.25@5.30; Western steers, $4.10@6.00; stockers and feeders, $3.45@5.80; cows and heifers, $2.50@6.25; calves, $7.25@9.50.

Hogs—Market weak to 5c lower than the opening. Light, $7.55@7.90; mixed, $7.30@7.95; heavy, $7.55@7.95; rough, $7.55@7.70; good to choice heavy, $7.70@7.95; pigs, $7.50@7.90;

COMING HIS WAY.

"What luck, my boy?"

"Oh! pretty fair. I got six winders, two lamp posts and one silk hat already."

Young Age Pensions.

Young age pensions! Why not? Titles, honors, riches, pensions and most other good things are, as a rule, postponed to a period of life when the capacity for enjoying them has been blunted. Australia was one of the first countries to adopt old-age pensions, and now a Labor member of the commonwealth parliament proposes a complementary scheme of young age pensions. He would start by pensioning the fourth child at birth. The fact that three had previously been born showed that the parents were doing their duty and deserving well of the state. The young age pension would "reward industry and encourage the birth rate."—London Chronicle.

Left Both Satisfied.

It all happened on one of those few surviving pay-after-you-enter cars.

"Oh, I insist on paying, Gladys," said the brunette. "You paid coming down."

"No, I shall pay," declared Gladys with equal firmness. "What if I did pay coming down—didn't you buy that last package of gum?"

"Let me settle the quarrel, ladies," suggested the diplomatic conductor. "Why not use the denatured form of Dutch treat?"

"What's that?"

"Well, you each pay the other's fare."

And that was the way they solved it."—Cleveland Leader.

On the Dog.

A small West Philadelphia boy may be an author some day. He has just finished his first essay. It is on a dog.

"A dog is an animal with four legs, a tale and pants but he never changes them. He wags his tale when he is glad and sits on it when he is sorry. A dog is a useful animule because he bites burglars but he is more trouble than he is worth when he tracks mud on the carpet. A bulldog is the king of beests."

His Specialty.

"What has become of young Mr. D'Auber, who showed such signs of talent in drawing? Has he made a success?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. He's got all the work he can do now."

"Magazine or sudio work?"

"He draws the maltese cross showing where the body was found, in the evening papers."—Cleveland Leader.

The Patient Townsmen.

"So you got to work in spite of the snow drifts?"

"Yes. But I don't see why the city folks should not follow the example of country people and put up a strong kick for good roads."

Ended the Controversy.

On the steeple of an old Universalist church in Bath, Me., there is a wooden figure of an angel. It is not a remarkably fine specimen of art, and has always been somewhat laughed about, especially because of its high-heeled shoes. The Bath Enquirer recalls the story that a former pastor of the North Congregational church once accosted a devoted Universalist with the question: "Mr. Raymond, did you ever see an angel with high-heeled shoes on its feet?" 'Why, no," answered Mr. Raymond, "I can't say that I ever did; but did you ever see one without them?"

Old Women in Maine.

Gray has a quintet of ladies whose age is over ninety years. Mrs. Enoch Merrill's age is ninety-nine years and eleven months, while Mrs. Lois B. Small reached her ninety-eight birthday on November 6, and both there ladies are bright and active. Mrs. Mary A. Frank was ninety-six last September, and is in her usual health. Mrs. Hannah T. Rowe is ninety-one; Mrs. Mary Leighton also is ninety-one. —Kennebec Journal.

NOT A PENNY TO PAY

MUNYON'S

EMINENT DOCTORS AT YOUR SERVICE FREE

We sweep away all doctor's charges. We put the best medical talent within everybody's reach. We encourage everyone who ails or thinks he ails to find out exactly what his state of health is. You can get our remedies here, at your drug store, or not at all, as you prefer; there is positively no charge for examination. Professor Munyon has prepared specifics for nearly every disease, which are sent prepaid on receipt of price, and sold by all druggists.

Send to-day for a copy of our medical examination blank and Guide to Health, which we will mail you promptly, and if you will answer all the questions, returning blank to us, our doctors will carefully diagnose your case and advise you fully, without a penny charge.

Address Munyon's Doctors, Munyon's Laboratories, 53d & Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and starches clothes nicest

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 1–1911.

Discouraged

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged.

Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures weakness.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

Refuse substitutes offered by unscrupulous druggists for this reliable remedy.

Sick women are invited to consult by letter, *free*. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Every man has trouble in adjusting his necktie unless he wears

Slip Easy Collars

which all have the Slip Easy Tab shown above. They come in all styles. Once use Slip Easy Collars you will never wear any other kind. Ask your dealer to get them. If he will not, write us and we will see you are supplied.

C. W FERGUSON COLLAR CO., Troy, N. Y.

GOUT & RHEUMATISM
Use the Great English Remedy
BLAIR'S PILLS
Safe, Sure, Effective. 50c. & $1.
DRUGGISTS, or 93 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

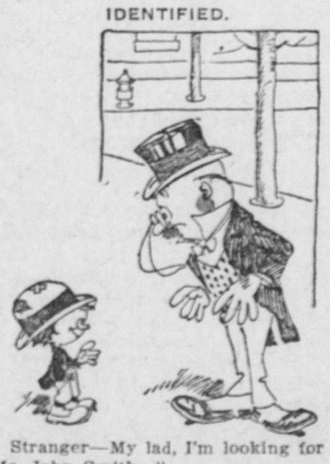
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. *MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.*

GOT HIS SOBRIQUET EARLY

"Honest John" Kelly Proved His Right to the Title Long Before Manhood.

There have been many stories about the manner in which "Honest John" Kelly, the ex-umpire, first got his nickname. Mr. Kelly himself, according to a New York letter, holds that it came to him naturally, for even as a small boy the purity of his soul shone through his face. "I think the first time I was ever called 'Honest John' was when I was quite a youngster," said Kelly. "A man engaged as an ambulatory salesman of tinware observed the ingenuous countenance I presented to the world and hailed me. 'You look honest, boy,' said he. 'What might your name be?' 'John,' said I, quite simply. 'John,'—just like that. 'Then hold my horse while I go in the saloon and get a drink,' said he. And so I held his horse while he went in the saloon and got a drink. But this was on lower Ninth avenue, in a day when the avenue's honors went to the man who could clean the most cops in a given time. By and by the gang came along and beheld that wagon full of tinware. The peddler was detained within by a sore thirst, and they took the tinware. And then they came back and took the cushions off the wagon. Eventually, becoming daring, they unhitched the wagon and took it away. True to my trust, I stood there, holding the horse. And by and by the peddler came out of the saloon and sized up the situation. 'Well,' said he warmly, 'you're Honest John, all right. You saved the horse.'"

IDENTIFIED.



Stranger—My lad, I'm looking for a Mr. John Smith—"

Kid—I'm Mr. John Smith.

Hard-Hearted Judge.

The Sympathetic Pal — Wotcher, Bill! You looks bad; been laid up?

Bill—Yes, sort of. 'Aven't been outer doors for three munfs.

The Sympathetic Pal—Wot was the matter wiv yer?

Bill—Nuffin'; only the judge wouldn't believe it.—The Sketch.

REALLY OPENED THEIR EYES

Parishioner's Remark, However, Left Young Minister Somewhat in the Dark.

Rev. Henry R. Rose in the Newark Star tells the story of a young minister who had recently taken charge of a small parish in Vermont. He aspired to greater things and a large field, and in the hope that his reputation would travel beyond the limits of the village to which he had been sent he threw into his sermons all the force and eloquence at his command. He was, however, totally unprepared for what was intended for a compliment, but which was put to him in such a way that it left him in doubt as to the real impression he had made. One Sunday morning; after an especially brilliant effort, he was greeted by an old lady, who was one of the most faithful attendants at all services. Approaching the young minister, she said: "Ah, sir, we do enjoy your sermons so much, they are so instructive. Do you believe it, we never knew what sin was until you came to the parish."

Same Thing.

Joakley—You're right; most people worry over what they haven't got, but I know certain people who worry because of what they have.

Coakley—That so? What have they?

Joakley — Nothing.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Now About Clean Food

Another Splendid Opportunity to Bring Out Facts

When the "Weekly" which sued us for libel (because we publicly denounced them for an editorial attack on our claims) was searching for some "weak spot," they thought best to send a N. Y. Atty. to Battle Creek, summoned 25 of our workmen and took their sworn statements before a Commissioner.

Did we object? No. On the contrary, we helped all we could, for the opportunity was too good to be lost.

Geo. Haines testified he inspected the wheat and barley, also floors and every part of the factories to know things were kept clean. That every 30 minutes a sample of the products was taken and inspected to keep the food up to standard and keep out any impurities, also that it is the duty of every man in the factories to see that anything not right is immediately reported. Has been with the Co. 10 years.

Edward Young testified had been with Co. 15 years. Inspector, he and his men examined every sack and car of wheat and barley to see they were up to standard and rejected many cars.

H. E. Burt, Supt., testified has been with Co. over 13 years. Bought only the best grain obtainable. That the Co. kept a corps of men who do nothing but keep things clean, bright and polished.

Testified that no ingredient went into Grape-Nuts and Postum except those printed in the advertising. No possibility of any foreign things getting into the foods as most of the machinery is kept closed. Asked if the factory is open to the public, said "yes" and "it took from two to three guides constantly to show visitors through the works." Said none of the processes were carried on behind closed doors.

At this point attys. for the "Weekly" tried to show the water used was from some outside source. Testified the water came from Co.'s own artesian wells and was pure.

He testified the workmen were first-class, high-grade and inspected by the Co.'s physician to be sure they were all in proper physical condition; also testified that state reports showed that Co. pays better wages than the average and he thought higher than any in the state.

F. B. Martin, Asst. Supt., testified Grape-Nuts made of wheat, barley, yeast and water. Anything else? "No, sir." Postum made of Wheat, Wheat Bran and New Orleans Molasses. Statements made on his experience of about 10 years with Co.

Testified bakers are required to wear fresh white suits, changed every other day. Said had never known any of the products being sent out that were below the high standard of inspection. Asked if any one connected with the Postum Co. had instructed him how to testify. Said, "No, sir."

Horace Brown testified has been with Co. 9 years. Worked in Grape-Nuts bake shop. Testified the whole of the flour is composed of Wheat and Barley. Attys. tried to confuse him, but he insisted that any casual visitor could see that nothing else went into the flour. Said machinery and floors always kept clean.

So these men were examined by the "Weekly" lawyers hoping to find at least one who would say that some under-grade grain was put in or some unclean condition was found somewhere.

But it was no use.

Each and every man testified to the purity and cleanliness.

As a sample, take the testimony of Luther W. Mayo.

Testified been with Company about 10 years. Now working in the bakery department making Grape-Nuts. Testified that the ovens and floors are kept clean and the raw products as they go in are kept clean. Also that the wearing apparel of the employes has to be changed three times a week.

Q. Do you use Postum or Grape-Nuts yourself at all?

A. Yes, I use them at home.

Q. If from your knowledge of the factory which you have gained in your ten years at the factory you believed that they were dirty or impure in any way, would you use them?

A. I do not think I would. No.

Asked if any one on behalf of the Company had asked him to testify in any particular manner. Stated "No."

All these sworn depositions were carefully excluded from the testimony at the trial, for they wouldn't sound well for the "Weekly."

Think of the fact that every man swore to the purity and cleanliness so that the Atty. for the "Weekly" was forced to say in open court that the food was pure and good.

What a disappointment for the "Weekly!"

But the testimony showed:

All of the grain used in Grape-Nuts, Postum and Post Toasties is the highest standard possible to obtain.

All parts of the factory are kept scrupulously clean.

None of the workmen had been told how to testify.

Most of them have been from 10 to 15 years with the Co. and use the products on their tables at home.

Why do their families use the products, Grape-Nuts, Postum and Post Toasties, that they, themselves, make?

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,

Battle Creek, Mich.

LOCALS.

There is a shortage of dwelling houses in Centre Hall.

The Stoners have been made a good offer for the Wilson farm, at the Centre Hall station.

"The Collegian" is the name of a publication, the first number of which has just been issued by the students of Claremont College, at Hickory, North Carolina, the institution in which Rev. John H. Keller holds a position.

W. O. Rearick, of Milroy, is thoroughly investigating the lumber business in West Virginia, and is very seriously considering a proposition in that state. If he concludes to invest he will take his two sons in business with him.

A car load of alfalfa hay was sold C. L. Goodling, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State College farms, by S. W. Smith. The price was $20.00. Undoubtedly this is the only car of Pennsylvania grown alfalfa hay put on the market.

The Reporter subscribers whose tags indicate January, 1910, are kindly requested to advance their subscription so as to bring their dates within the postoffice regulations. All the subscribers are used alike, and all alike are requested to remit.

A saloon closing order has gone into effect in Snyder county. By decree of Judge McClure all saloons must close at ten o'clock and open not before six in the morning. Formerly the saloons could stay open from midnight Monday morning to the following Sunday.

The landlord who wants a hustling young farmer can find one in Roy Shaffer, of Potter township. He can give his landlords—the Brisbin Lumber Company, at Centre Hall—as reference, and that alone means much. The farm was sold, making it necessary for the tenant to vacate.

The dog belonging to George Houck, of South Philipsburg, which was killed by the latter after it had bitten his little son as well as a young son of Charles Stover, proves to have had rabies according to a diagnosis made of the head which was sent to Philadelphia experts. The boys were sent to a Pasteur Institute.

On leaving Centre Hall last week, Rufus Strohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Strohm, went to Scranton, Philadelphia, and other points, and Saturday will again sail for London, England, to resume his work there as one of several Americans who are conducting a branch of the International Correspondence School in England.

The largest ingot of Krugg steel in the world was cast at the Homestead steel works just before Christmas. The ingot was thirteen feet four inches high, ten feet eight inches wide, and four feet four inches thick and weighed thirty-five tons. It was pressed into a plate eighteen inches thick, and will be used on a land fort on the Panama Canal.

When it comes to feeding hogs E. W. Fehl, of Aaronsburg, must be considered. He developed a twelve months old hog so that it weighed 459 pounds. A feeder who can develop pork at the rate of a pound a day from the birth of the hog does much better than the ordinary feeder. Mr. Fehl has exceeded that weight by almost one hundred pounds.

J. W. Whiteman, one of the section hands at Centre Hall, on Saturday returned from a week's visit to Mifflinburg and Treverton. At the former place he was the guest of O. F. Mader, who Mr. Whiteman says, has a very comfortable home of his own and is getting along nicely. At Treverton he was the guest of the Rakers, who are relatives. The death of Solomon Derrick, at Treverton, caused the only sadness connected with the trip. Mr. Derrick visited Mr. Whiteman last summer.

The Stowell, Texas, country has proven to be all that was claimed for it according to reports brought back by Messrs. Jacob Gephart and his son-in-law, Ammon Schroyer, both of Rebersburg, who accompanied the parties who went to the southwest in a special car from Coburn on the 19th ult. Mr. Gephart and several others are contemplating the purchasing of a section—640 acres—in addition to the land already purchased by Mr. Gephart. Nearly all those who went to the Stowell country had made purchases of land before Mr. Gephart returned.

In this issue will be found a quarter page advertisement devoted to poultry. It is the space purchased by C. D. Bartholomew, who advertises everything needed in the poultry business from a nest egg up to a large incubator. Mr. Bartholomew is making a special drive on incubators and feed. He has the exclusive agency in Centre county for Essex supplies, and can sell them to his customers at their nearest railroad station at the same price that you are asked at the factory. "The Centre Hall scratch feed" is a combination that is being offered at a very moderate margin above its cost to him, but much less than the cost to the individual poultryman were he to make it up from grain and seeds. Read the advertisement.

DEATHS.

Thomas Kennelly, an old and respected resident, died at his home on Wednesday morning of pneumonia and other complications.

He was born and lived in Spring Mills all his life with the exception of the time he served in the Civil War. He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter. One of the sons is Rev. M. A. Kennelly, of York, and the other is B. F. Kennelly, of Spring Mills. The daughter is Mrs. Daisy Beaton, of Spring Mills. He leaves also three brothers, James, Daniel, and Robert G., all of Spring Mills, and five sisters, Mrs. Susan Burrell, Mrs. Rebecca Sweetwood, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Jane Miller, of Mill Hall; Mrs. Dubbs, of Philipsburg; and Mrs. James Smetzler, of Centre Hall.

He was sixty-five years of age. Interment was made in the Cross Church cemetery, Georges Valley, Rev. H. A. Snook, pastor of the United Evangelical church officiating.

Mrs Henry Gentzell, of York, died at her home in that place on Christmas day, and Wednesday following the remains were brought to Spring Mills, and interment was made in the Cross church cemetery, in Georges Valley, the officiating minister being Dr. G. W. Enders, her pastor at York.

Mrs. Gentzell was aged sixty-seven years, nine months and six days, and died from pneumonia. Her maiden name was Anna Elizabeth Hettinger. She is survived by a husband and three children, namely, Robert, of Niagara Falls, New York; Jacob, of Bellefonte, and Miss Mary, at home. One sister, Mrs. Weaver, of Aaronsburg, also survives.

Howard M. Buller, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Pleasant Gap, died there Thursday, December 22nd.

Howard M. Buller was one of four prominent fish culturists, widely known as the Buller brothers, all employed as superintendents of hatcheries by the department of fisheries of the state. They were William Buller, superintendent of the Corry hatchery; Howard Buller, superintendent of the Bellefonte hatchery; Nathan R. Buller, superintendent of Wayne hatchery, and A. G. Buller, superintendent of Union City hatchery.

John Olewine, a prominent hardware merchant and widely known throughout Centre and adjoining counties, was attacked with a hemorrhage of the lungs late Thursday night December 22nd, and expired in a very short time. Mrs. Olewine and son were in Williamsport at the time, they having gone there to have the eyes of the son examined.

Deceased is survived by his widow, one daughter, Adeline, and a son, Harris. The funeral took place from his late residence at Bellefonte on Monday following, and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Daniel Ryan, aged fifty years, for a number of years superintendent of the Bellefonte water works, dropped dead at his office about seven o'clock Monday morning, 26th ult. When he left his home he was apparently in his usual good health and spirits and in less than an hour after he was brought back a corpse. A wife and several children survive.

Spring Mills.

The members of the Lady Violet Rebekah Lodge on Saturday evening will serve an oyster supper in W. C. Meyer's store building. Everybody is invited to attend.

The Christmas service entitled "The King of Glory" rendered in the Methodist church on Christmas eve, was a decided success. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and filled to its utmost capactity. The children performed their parts nobly and deserve much credit. The musical program was one of the premier musical events ever held in this town.

Ambrose Gentzel, of Shamokin, and Roland Gentzel, of Altoona, were guests of their father, George Gentzel, in town a few days last week.

Daniel Condo and family, of Lock Haven, were guests at the home of S. L. Condo, over Christmas.

Rev. M. A. Kennelly, of York, was a Spring Mills visitor a few days last week.

Robert Meese, of Auburn, New York, spent his holiday vacation with his sister, Miss Alice, in town.

W. Calvin Meyer, who recently bought the old Duncan store stand has become a citizen of town and will in the near future open a general store.

E. C. Houseman and friend, of Millheim, were guests at the home of Edward Winters, last Tuesday night.

S. L. Winters, disposed of a carload of sleighs over the holidays.

Prof. Boyd S. Auman, recently accepted a position with the Adams Express Company, at Newark, New Jersey, where he is now located.

Daniel Kennelly, of Shamokin, spent Sunday in town.

Mother Lantz, of Lewistown, spent Christmas with her son, Rev. J. Max Lantz, at the Methodist parsonage.

Spring Mills.

Those who spent the holiday season in town are Charles and William Allison, of New York; A. Merrill Allison, of Highland Park, Illinois; Roland and Grover Gentzell and their families, of Altoona; Rufus Finkle, of State College; Archie Condo, of Swarthmore College; and Mabel Long, of Lock Haven Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meese, Sr., had a family dinner on Saturday. Their two sons, William and John, and their families, were with them.

The Shook home was sold on Tuesday. The purchaser was Andrew Rote, of Farmers Mills. Consideration, $1915.

The body of Mrs. Gentzell, of York, was brought here for burial on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made at Cross church cemetery.

The Faxon family, of Rebersburg, spent Tuesday with Warren Wood and wife.

Calvin Meyer and family have moved into their new home, which they purchased from G. H. Long.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work whenever you require their aid. These tablets change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, gloominess into joyousness. Their action is so gentle one don't realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE—
The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises near Tusseyville, in Potter township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911
at one o'clock p. m.

of said day, two several pieces and tracts of land, being the property of the late Jacob Strohm, deceased, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Tract No. 1.—Beginning at a stone, thence along lands of William Love, south five and one-half degrees west 92.02 perches to stones; thence by lands of Joseph Jordon north 21 degrees west 206 perches to stones; thence by lands of Jacob Sugart north 42 degrees east 48 perches to stones; thence by lands of Peter Durst south 24 degrees east 44 perches to stones; thence north 54 1-2 degrees east 45.3 perches to stones; thence by lands of W. Meise south 22 1-2 degrees east 161 perches to the place of beginning, containing 97 acres and 6 perches and allowance, less a piece sold therefrom by the said Jacob Strohm in his life time to John Mitterling, containing about 37 acres, leaving

ABOUT 60 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

On this tract of land there is a good dwelling house and barn, a good well of water; there is also an abundance of apple and other fruit trees, and all necessary out buildings. The property is located near church and school, and is a most desirable home for a person desiring a small farm. Is in a high state of cultivation.

Tract No 2.

There will also be sold at the same time and place a piece of mountain land bounded on the north by the J. T. Smith estate, east by lands of William Kilmefeiter, south by land belonging to B. D. Brisbin & Co., west by lands of D. G. and J. D. Fortney, containing thirteen acres more or less.

Terms of sale for tract No. 1—Ten per cent. of the one-half of purchase money to be paid on day of sale, balance of the one-half on delivery of deed and the other half in one year to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. Or the purchaser may pay all cash upon the delivery of the deed, less the ten per cent. paid on day of sale.

Terms of sale for tract No. 2—Ten per cent. on day of sale, and balance when possession is given on delivery of deed.

JAMES B. STROHM, Atty. in fact for all the heirs.
Fortney & Fortney
Attorneys

ORPHANS COURT SALE.—
By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court, of Centre County there will be exposed at public sale by the undersigned, administrator of Amos Lee, of Potter township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, deceased, on the premises, one-fourth mile south of Colyer, in Potter township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1911
at one o'clock p. m.

the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain messuage, tenement and lot of ground situated as above described: Beginning at a corner adjoining Benjamin F. Rickard, now William Strong, lot No. 1, thence by lot No. 1 north forty-four and one half degrees, east fifteen and six-tenths perches to stone; thence by land of Frances Colyer, now George R. Meese, north forty-one degrees, west eleven and four-tenths perches to stone; thence by William Colyer, now W. H. Lee, reside of tract south forty-four and five-tenths degrees, west fifteen and two tenths perches to stone; thence by public road south thirty-seven and five-tenths degrees, east thirteen and three-tenths perches to place of beginning, containing one acre and thirty perches, neat measure, thereon erected a

DWELLING HOUSE AND STABLE

The dwelling house is two stories high, painted and in good condition. Besides the stable there are also all the necessary outbuildings; also, fruit of all kinds and a well of never failing water.

This is the same premises which William Colyer, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in deed book volume 70, page 136, in the Recorder's office, granted and conveyed to Amos Lee, the above named decedant.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. of purchase money to be paid on day of sale; one-half less said ten per cent. on confirmation of sale; and the balance in six months, with interest, and to be secured as a first lien on the property by judgment.

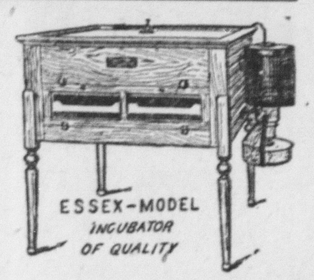
A. B. LEE, Administrator,
Tusseyville, Pa.

THE
Red Mill
ALBERT BRADFORD
Proprietor
A COUPON IN EACH SACK OF
VERI-BEST
FLOUR
MEANS A
SILVER SPOON
FOR YOU
FARMERS! I do chopping at all times at FOUR CENTS a Bushel—and do it good!

A complete line of
SHOES
for Fall and Winter.
All styles and prices.
F. E. Wieland
General Store
LINDEN HALL, PA.

Centre Hall Poultry Yards
CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Proprietor
Barred Plymouth Rocks White Wyandottes
and Single-comb White Leghorns
Eggs for Hatching Day-old Chicks
Stock for sale in season.

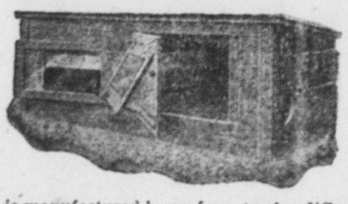
We have secured the exclusive Agency of Centre County for the
Robert Essex Incubator Co.
and will be pleased to quote prices for any of their goods.
These goods will be delivered at your nearest station for the same money that you can buy them for at the factory, saving you the freight charges.



These Machines are All Sold on a Guarantee

ESSEX-MODEL STANDARD
100-Egg Incubator . . . $17
175-Egg Incubator . . . 23
275-Egg Incubator . . . 32
(Prices for larger sizes on application)

MIDDLE--PRICE INCUBATORS
60-Egg Incubator . . . $ 9
120-Egg Incubator . . . 12
200-Egg Incubator . . . 19
300-Egg Incubator . . . 29



ESSEX-MODEL BROODERS
75-Chick to 150-Chick Brooders prices ranging from . . . . $11.50 to $17

CENTRE HALL SCRATCH FEED
is manufactured by us from twelve different seeds and grains, and is sold under state analysis. This feed is offered in hundred-pound or ton lots. Write for sample and prices. We also carry in stock a complete line of other feeds, such as BEEF SCRAPS, MASH FEEDS, OYSTER SHELLS, Etc.

Mixed Orders of Feeds in lots of 500 Pounds or more at a Special Price. All Feeds F. O. B. Centre Hall

POULTRY NETTING
ROOFING PAPERS
FOOD HOPPERS, GRIT AND SHELL BOXES, DRINKING FOUNTS, NEST EGGS. Also a full line of Poultry Powders and anything in the poultry line. Also STOCK FOODS in large or small quantities.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
H. F. ROSSMAN
Spring Mills - - - Penn.

THE FELLOW WHO REFERRED to life insurance as a gambling game may have had good intentions, but he had bad judgment. It is the one business transaction which is not a gamble. Life insurance is intended primarily to offset as far as possible the loss to the world by reason of the death of a producer. And death is a sure thing. It is the one safe bet. That is why it will pay you to anticipate the inevitable. It is well known that a dead man's salary continues, but not in a satisfactory manner. It is drawn by the other fellow. There is such a thing as arranging so that your widow can draw yours. We can show you. That is why we ought to get together. We also have some easy chairs for old age. They are called Endowments.

THE ROYAL UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF DEMOINES, IA.
JAMES I. THOMPSON
GENERAL AGENT
LEMONT, PENN'A

Pure Candy
All Candy sold to Retail Dealers by the Camp Candy Company, Manufacturing Confectioners, Tyrone, Pa., are NOT ADULTERATED IN ANY FORM, are strictly pure and are guaranteed to conform with all Pure Food Laws.
CAMP CANDY CO.
Manufacturers
TYRONE, PENN'A
Jan. 11

PIPE
Both Iron and Lead Water Pipe. . . .
Pumps and Repairs
MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN TO
J. S. ROWE
CENTRE HALL - - - PA.

Centre Reporter $1 a year.